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'I Came Out Fine'

Editor:

This week's edition contained a cartoon comparing a person refusing vaccination with a person refusing to evacuate in a fire and a person refusing to obey the speed limit (Mailbox, Aug. 18). It was de-meaning and hurtful to people because of a healthcare decision. I made this decision after agonizing thought and research. When I got COVID, I treated it with herbs, supplements and rest. I also quarantined. I came out fine.

Without further debating the issue, I appeal to you to take it easy on me and a large portion of your readership. We don't need more divisiveness at this time.

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Humboldt Moves to Overhaul Bus Fleet

New fueling station, electric buses to bring zero-emission public transportation to North Coast

By Elaine Weinreb

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The redwood curtain is poised to start lifting, at least a bit, courtesy of the Schatz Energy Lab and the Humboldt Transit Authority. If all goes as planned, by 2024, the HTA will be running state-of-the-art, hydrogen fuel cell electric buses to Ukiah. There, connections can be made to Mendocino County's transit system, and from there to the SMART railroad station in Sonoma County's Cloverdale, from which passengers can access the entire Bay Area.

Peter Lehman, one of the founders of the Schatz Energy Lab, has always been fascinated by the promise of hydrogen as a non-polluting fuel source. At an Aug. 15 seminar sponsored by a consortium of local environmental organizations, and attended by 55 members of the public, he described how this low-greenhouse-gas emitting fuel is going to power 11 new buses.

Hydrogen is currently produced using natural gas, but in the future renewable energy promises to make hydrogen a zero-emissions fuel.

Paid for by a \$38.7 million grant from the state's Transit and Intercity Rail Capital Program and \$26.4 million from multiple state and private sources, HTA will build a hydrogen fueling station at its corporation yard on W Street in Eureka. The hydrogen will be used to power onboard fuel cells, which, paired with batteries, will be capable of running full-size buses up steep hills at 65 mph. Like super-powered Priuses, the buses will be powered with a combination of chemical energy and batteries to run a vehicle without burning gasoline.

The fuel-cell project will also be paired with the EaRTH transit center planned for downtown Eureka, which seeks to provide badly-needed new housing with readily available transit. The buses will fuel up at the HTA corp yard and pick up passengers at the transit center. Approved by the Eureka City Council in February, the concept

is to transform the parking lot behind the Lost Coast Brewery & Cafe into a plaza between two multi-story buildings. The lower floors of the buildings will serve as a transportation station, not only for HTA but also for Greyhound and Amtrak buses, and possibly ridesharing services such as Lyft and Uber. The upper floors will contain rent-controlled apartments, which will be reserved for low-income residents, students and visiting medical personnel.

The transit center, the new buses and the hydrogen fueling facility are all being paid for by the same grant and can be seen as three legs of a stool. The hope is that by having convenient public transportation paired with low-cost housing, the need for private cars will be diminished, moving Humboldt closer to meeting its state-mandated requirement to substantially reduce greenhouse gas emissions. The projects will also allow HTA to continue operations after the California Air Resources Board's ban on the sale of diesel-operated buses takes effect in 2030, while giving Humboldt residents low-cost links to Santa Rosa and points south.

"I've been working in renewable energy for 45 years," said Lehman. "It's been known for a long time that the planet is heating up — that's just basic physics and chemistry — due largely to emissions of carbon dioxide, and that to stop it we need to get off fossil fuels."

But he said he was surprised at how quickly climate change has manifested.

"It's a more dire emergency than what we imagined," he said. "Transportation is going to be one of the hardest nuts to crack ... it accounts for more than a third of our greenhouse gas emissions. ... We've got to get people out of cars and we've got to get cars that are running cleaner. ... We've got to electrify transportation."

HTA General Manager Greg Pratt had contacted Lehman, knowing that transit

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A hydrogen fuel cell electric bus on loan from AC Transit sits in front of College of the Redwoods. Submitted

agencies all over California would be hustling to purchase zero-emission vehicles before the end of the decade, and hoping to get ahead of the curve.

Lehman said they decided to focus on fuel cell electric buses because they are a low-emission technology and a better fit for Humboldt than battery-operated electric buses, which only operate well in flat, urban settings with short routes — a far cry from the steep, remote hills of Loleta and Westhaven.

Fuel cell vehicles have a greater range than battery-operated vehicles, getting more than 350 miles on a tank full of hydrogen. And unlike battery-operated vehicles, they take just eight minutes to charge. With the enhanced range of the fuel cell, buses can make the 330-mile round trip between Eureka and Ukiah. (There are presently no opportunities to refuel en route.)

HTA borrowed a New Flyer fuel cell bus from AC Transit, which runs buses in Alameda and Contra Costa counties. Although there were many aspects of the New Flyer that Pratt liked, he realized it needed more improvements if it was going to work in Humboldt.

“The bus that New Flyer had available would not have made it,” Lehman said, “and New Flyer agreed to engineer a new bus with a larger fuel cell, a larger battery and more hydrogen storage.”

This new type of bus, Lehman noted, could be useful all over America, because many rural transit agencies face similar issues.

Although Schatz operated a small scale electrolyzer for years at the Telonicher Marine Lab in Trinidad, using solar energy to split water molecules into hydrogen and oxygen, HTA will get its hydrogen from a facility owned by Air Products and Chemicals, LLC, in Sacramento, which will also build the fueling station at the HTA corp yard.

Liquid hydrogen is extremely cold — only a few degrees above absolute zero — so the fuel will be trucked into Eureka

in cryogenic tanks. It will be stored at the HTA corp yard and transferred into buses as needed.

“The station will also have ‘over the fence’ fueling that will be a retail hydrogen station” for other hydrogen vehicles, Lehman said, adding these fleets could include UPS, Caltrans vehicles and city of Eureka vehicles.

“The more fuel [HTA] can dispense, the less expensive it is per kilogram,” he said.

A kilogram of hydrogen, Lehman explained, has about the same energy as a gallon of diesel. He anticipates the cost of a kilogram of hydrogen would be \$9 or \$10. A hydrogen bus gets 8 or 9 miles per kilogram, while a diesel bus gets 5 or 6 miles per gallon. So the efficiency of hydrogen is greater, as is the cost.

A modern fuel cell is about 60-percent efficient, Lehman said, whereas a gasoline engine is about 20 percent efficient, with efficiency gauged by weighing how much useful energy is produced against how much energy is put in.

Over the course of a decade, Lehman estimated the fleet of hydrogen buses would save about half a million metric tons of carbon dioxide emissions.

The hydrogen is classified as “gray” because it is produced by tweaking methane, a component of natural gas, releasing carbon dioxide as a by-product. If it were produced from electrolyzing water using renewable energy, it would be called “green,” but that option is not currently available on an industrial scale in Northern California. (Lehman hopes to transition to green hydrogen once it is available locally.)

California, he said, has about 45 hydrogen stations, mostly in the Bay Area and the Los Angeles area. This will be the first north of the Bay Area, though another is planned for Santa Rosa. Only a few thousand fuel cell cars exist in California presently, Lehman said.

Other rural counties are also poised to benefit from the program. According to HTA’s grant application, “transit riders in adjoining northern counties have a similar

service gap and they will also benefit from the new RCX [Redwood Coast Express] service. Through coordination with Redwood Coast Transit (Del Norte) and Trinity Transit, riders in those areas will also gain a convenient connection to the SMART train, Napa and the Bay Area.”

Pratt organized the transit agencies in a number of northern California counties into a group called the “Far North Transit Consortium.” CARB asked the consortium to put together a plan that would fund a network of hydrogen stations throughout northern California. Air Products identified Redding, Ukiah, Sacramento, Willow Creek and Santa Rosa as good locations for such stations, since they all link to main transportation networks. If successful, much of northern California will eventually be connected by a network of zero-emission buses.

Lehman assured his audience that despite the legacy of the exploding Hindenburg dirigible, hydrogen is no more dangerous than any other concentrated fuel source. It is also non-toxic and lighter than air, he said, so leaks disperse upward into the atmosphere.

Asked about the dangers of local roads, Lehman said his major concern is that if the county’s main arteries are closed, whether due to wildfire, landslides or anything else, hydrogen fuel would be unavailable, at least until there’s a local facility that can electrolyze hydrogen.

“We have plans for that by having a very large tank,” he said. “Hopefully we’ll be able to get through any road closure without having to shut the buses down.”

However, he added that HTA is also planning to hold onto its diesel buses for the time being, just in case.

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Wiyot Tribe Reclaims Mouralherwaqh

The fog gave way to the sun late morning on Aug. 19 as dozens of people gathered around the podium positioned in the meadow. Spruce trees and huckleberry bushes stood in the near distance as the scent of saltwater and highway traffic drifted up from the bay and road below. Tribal Chair Ted Hernandez called for the elders to sit as they began the ceremony to mark the reclaiming of Mouralherwaqh — “wolf’s house” — by the Wiyot Tribe. When open chairs remained, former Tribal Chair Cheryl Seidner teased, “I see some white-hairs out there!”

The program funds coastal projects that benefit environmental justice communities and improve water quality. The path to successfully receiving funding arose through the Cal Poly Humboldt Sea Level Rise Institute, which is co-chaired by Natural Resource Director for the Wiyot Tribe Adam Canter and Cal Poly Humboldt Environmental Science and Management Professor Laurie Richmond. The reclaimed property provides the tribe with the opportunity to clean up degraded waterways and wetlands, and to utilize natural ecosystems (aka “nature-based”) for sea level rise resilience measures.

Coming home

In the process of developing a climate change adaptation plan, Wiyot staff learned a common concern among tribal members is the potential loss of access to culturally important habitats — the need to conserve upland areas is ever more important as rising seas will flood low-lying areas around Wigi (Humboldt Bay) including Tuluwat, the site of an earlier historical reclamation by the tribe. In an episode of the *EcoNews Report*, Canter points out that Mouralherwaqh, the first forestland to be returned to the tribe, has both low-lying and upland habitat. “It’s a great opportunity for the tribe to really contribute to nature-based solutions by stewarding this property to allow for the migration of sea level rise and habitats inland.”

Speakers at the Aug. 19 event similarly emphasized looking at what the future could hold.

Cutchia Risling-Baldy, department chair of Native American Studies and co-director of the Food Sovereignty Lab at Cal Poly Humboldt, noted that the school’s commitment to “uplift and support” opportunities for Indigenous tribes is unique among universities. “Land-back is a really powerful thing,” she said. “We are going to build what the next world is going to look like.”

Seidner marked the occasion with a “coming home” song, pausing to invite attendees to sing along and aid the healing of the land. As the final note dissipated into the air, a heron launched through the sky above, adding its throaty croak to the mix.

The healing theme continued as William Frank IV led several mostly young Wiyot outfitted in ceremonial regalia in a brush dance. After a “heavy dance” and a moment of silence for the people lost to the COVID-19 pandemic, a lighter mood prevailed with Frank and Hernandez bantering between dances.

A prototype for the future

With that, the attention turned to state representatives. The reclaiming of Mouralherwaqh is the first time that California has funded tribal acquisition of ancestral lands as a part of addressing climate change. In a press release about the project, Canter expressed hope it can serve as a model for how tribes, academia and non-governmental organizations can work with state agencies to facilitate the return of Indigenous lands to their original stewards. Such efforts, he said, benefit the environment and climate, “while also providing access to nature and environmental justice to the communities that have been historically excluded by settler-colonialism and the structures of privilege that they perpetuated.”

Speaking at the celebration, California Natural Resource Agency (CRNA) Assistant Secretary for Tribal Affairs Geneva E. B.



A Brush Dance performed by Wiyot dancers at the Mouralherwaqh land return.

Photo by Jennifer Savage

Thompson supported that hope, highlighting the organization’s shift toward better acknowledging indigenous stewardship across the state. “The attempted genocide not only affected people,” she said, “but also the plants and animals We are all suffering from that now.” Ancestral land return is a key component of environmental stewardship, Thompson continued, and one the state plans to continue through specifically allocating funds for “tribal nature-based solutions.”

Similarly, OPC Deputy Director Jenn Eckerle said that although the agency is excited for the climate resilience opportunities, “the most important part is the reconnecting of the land to the Wiyot for cultural practices and restoration. It’s been an incredible partnership.” She added, “We want it to be a model across the state.”

Planning for the site will be led by the Wiyot tribe and tribal staff with an initial goal of getting Wiyot citizens on the land to begin a visioning process. Restoration efforts will include removal of Scotch broom, pampas grass and English ivy. The tribe also plans to continue working with Cal Poly Humboldt. Students, faculty and staff from the Environmental Science and Management Department, the Native American Studies Department, the Food

Sovereignty Lab and Traditional Ecological Knowledges Institute and the Indian Natural Resources, Science and Engineering Program will be involved in research and ecocultural restoration planning on such topics as food sovereignty, food propagation, legal and financial considerations, water quality, wetland and forest restoration and more. Humboldt Baykeeper will contribute to efforts to monitor and seek to improve water quality at the site.

‘A gleaming step’

In his press release, Canter points to the vision to come. “The enduring cultural landscape and return of Mouralherwaqh to the Wiyot people is one gleaming step toward the healing of the past that will shine over Wigi and the North Coast for generations to come.”

At the ceremony, with turkey vultures coasting on updrafts, salmon roasting on spits nearby and the promise of breaking bread together imminent, Chair Hernandez was more succinct. “This is how we make change in today’s world,” he concluded. “We’re going to bring the beauty back.”

— Jennifer Savage
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A county stop-work order on construction of local developer Travis Schneider's new family home has caused a deep fissure between the Humboldt County Planning Commission and local tribes.
Submitted

Broken Trust

‘Offensive’ comments, accusations of dishonesty fracture relationship between Planning Commission and local tribes

By Thadeus Greenson
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A months-long dispute over a stop-work order issued on the construction of a prominent local developer's private home bubbled into public view at the Aug. 2 Humboldt County Planning Commission meeting. From the dais, commission Chair Alan Bongio said he's "lost all trust" in two local tribal governments, while making some far-reaching comments about "Indians" that tribal leaders found "inappropriate" and "offensive."

The dispute centers around local developer Travis Schneider's construction of his family home at the end of Walker Point Road near Fay Slough, south of the Indianola Cutoff and east of U.S. Highway 101. Late last year, it was determined the 8,000-square-foot house already under construction has a slightly different footprint than what had been listed on an approved building permit plan, that Schneider had cleared brush in areas deemed ecologically and culturally sensitive, including one identified more than a century ago as a historical Wiyot village site, and cut an unpermitted temporary construction road on the property, all in violation of his coastal development permit. After a stop work order was issued, the county brought in three Wiyot area tribes — the Blue Lake Rancheria, the Bear River Band of the Rohnerville Rancheria and the Wiyot Tribe — to try to chart a path forward.

It appears the parties were working in that direction after an Aug. 2 meeting that included representatives of Schneider, the three tribes, the Humboldt County Planning and Building Department and the California Coastal Commission. But it seems a consensus reportedly reached at the meeting was viewed in starkly different terms, with Schneider and county staff seeing it as a formal agreement, and the Wiyot Tribe and Blue Lake Rancheria viewing it as a framework, the details of which still needed to be negotiated and finalized.

That apparent disconnect exploded at the Aug. 18 meeting, with a representative of Schneider's saying the tribes had "lied" and Bongio decrying the two tribes and the California Coastal Commission for going "after one individual," accusing the tribes of playing games, saying his trust in the tribes had been lost while intoning they were extorting Schneider. Bongio also warned the situation would set a precedent "like you wouldn't believe."

"Nothing will happen in Humboldt County," Bongio said during the meeting, calling the situation "the most egregious thing" he's seen in 11 years on the commission. "You already do have to go before the Indians but it's just going to have to be a whole new thing that everyone has to go through every time there's a project — you name it, whatever it is. You'll have to go before them and the Coastal Commis-

sion. This has went way too far."

Wiyot Tribal Chair and Cultural Director Ted Hernandez said his tribe has had a strong, respectful working relationship with the county Planning Department but he found Bongio's comments deeply offensive and openly wondered how the two governments could chart a path forward.

"I think I've lost faith in the Humboldt County Planning Commission," Hernandez said. "I'm still very upset and extremely ticked off at how the chairman handled his business. They forget they're guests on Wiyot Land, it's still Wiyot territory and we've never given up our rights on Wiyot land. ... How do we heal this wound now? It's a deep wound. To call the people of these lands 'Indians?' I'm sorry, we are the true citizens of this land and we have a name."

The Stop Work Order

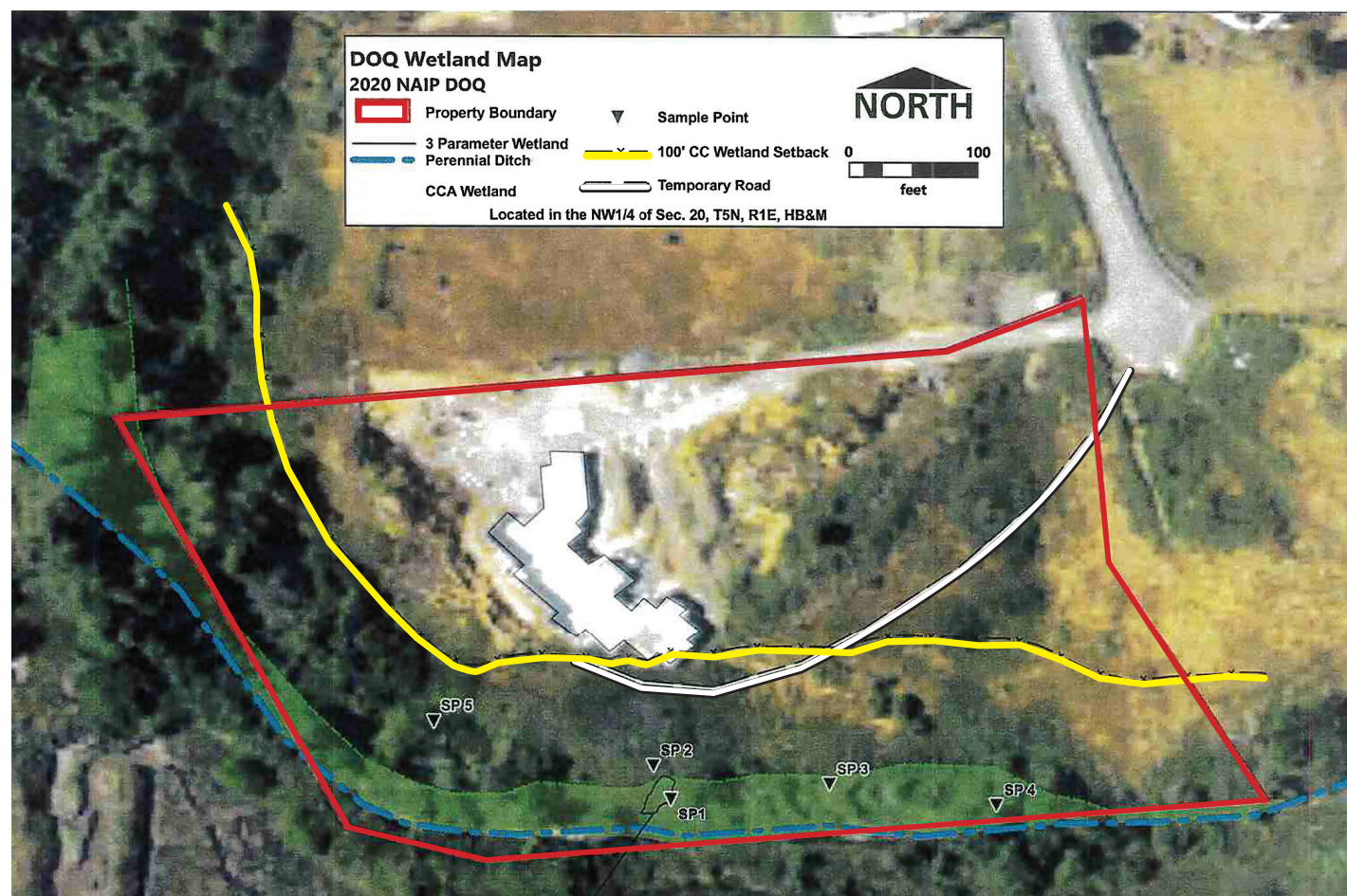
Schneider did not attend the Aug. 18 meeting, as he was away on a family vacation on the East Coast, but had Tina Christiansen, a local Realtor and member of the Humboldt Association of Realtors Board of Directors, read a letter on his behalf. In it, Schneider explained that he and his wife, both born and raised in Humboldt County, have a love and affinity for the area, have made their lives here and are simply looking to build a home for their family.

Having begun investing in real estate at the age of 19, when he "purchased his first four-plex in Eureka," according to a proposal submitted to build an RV park in 2017, the Schneiders at the time owned a civil engineering firm, as well as construction and property management companies, with a portfolio that then included "several" commercial buildings, three RV parks, 90 apartment units and "a land inventory in place to develop another 120 units."

In August of 2017, the county approved the couple's plans to build an 8,000-square-foot home, with a four-car garage and attached 1,000-square-foot cellar on the 3.5-acre parcel on Walker Point Road. The plans were conditioned on requirements that the project retain native blackberry thickets on the parcel, limit construction to areas on the property above a 40-foot threshold and prohibit removal of vegetation within a designated wetland protection area. The Schneiders obtained what's known as an alternate owner building permit — a special permit that allows property owners to build homes with less stringent oversight if they plan to occupy them.

It's unclear from the record when the Schneiders broke ground on the house, but the project was well underway in December when, according to a staff report, "it was brought to the attention"

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A county staff report shows how the footprint of local developer Travis Schneider's new family home, as well as a temporary road carved into the property, violate wetland setback provisions of his permit. *Humboldt County Planning and Building*

of the Planning Department that grading and ground disturbance had occurred in prohibited areas, potentially damaging "a known tribal cultural resource." The county issued a stop work order Dec. 27, though work continued at the site for several weeks. In the letter read by Christiansen, Schneider said this was because he was out of town when the initial order was posted and then decided to continue construction work while he "sought clarity from the county," despite having received six more certified stop work orders on Jan. 3. He said he eventually reached a "mutual agreement" with Planning Director John Ford that "we could continue work and meet in early February." It's unclear from the record when work actually stopped at the site, and Ford conceded at the Aug. 18 meeting that he believes the fact the initial order "wasn't immediately followed" has "created some heartache."

In his Aug. 18 staff report, Planner Cliff Johnson said the permit and condition violations had resulted in the removal of 440 square feet of native California blackberry from a single parameter wetland, with more than 52,000 square feet of native blackberry removal overall, as well as the removal of 1,250 square feet of "sensitive" habitat and multiple small trees. An archeologist brought in to assess

impacts to the cultural site due to the use of heavy machinery to remove vegetation, however, found no impact to the integrity of the site's scientific value or evidence any cultural material was damaged.

The question then became how to correct the damage and make sure similar violations didn't occur in the future.

The Consultations

According to Johnson's presentation, the tribes jointly visited the construction site in February to assess the damage and begin the consultation process, which ultimately stretched months as various assessments were studied and the Blue Lake Rancheria asked for several time extensions, until July 26, when it and the Wiyot Tribe submitted a joint letter outlining various conditions for approving the project. The letter itself has not been made public, as it contains detailed information about the location of sensitive cultural sites, but a county staff report indicates it recommended at least nine mitigation measures.

These included establishing a new (and marked) wetland setback area, increased consultations with tribes, tribal approval of a wetland restoration plan, installation of a fence to block off sensitive areas with a tribal monitor on site for construction, submittal of a site drainage plan and the

presence of a tribal monitor during removal of the unpermitted access road cut into the site. Further, they requested the three Wiyot area tribes be given a conservation easement encompassing the archeological site and "associated wetland habitat" and that, at Schneider's expense, a "controlled excavation and archeological data recovery" be conducted on a two-cubic meter portion of the archeological site at a maximum cost of \$38,000. (The two tribes said this was requested "due to the fact" that an archeological damage assessment conducted at the site exposed a small portion of it to "erosional factors." It's also worth noting here that the Bear River Band of the Rohnerville Rancheria did not agree with this last request.)

When the parties met virtually Aug. 2, the Bear River Band of the Rohnerville Rancheria reportedly did not agree to the excavation request, asking instead that the site simply be capped to prevent any future damage.

Brad Johnson, a lawyer representing Schneider, said he then discussed the requests with his client, who agreed each of the requests was appropriate, after which he then penned a letter to Ford on Aug. 5 indicating Schneider would accept all the mitigation measures suggested in the Wiyot Tribe and Blue Lake Rancheria's joint

letter. County staff then assumed there was an accord and prepared a staff report for the Aug. 18 meeting that recommended the Planning Commission lift the stop work order after the mitigation measures requested by the tribes were implemented.

But when the tribes saw the staff report and recommendations, they all felt more work needed to be done and submitted comments to that effect. The Bear River Band of the Rohnerville Rancheria suggested it was on board with all proposed mitigation measures except the last one, asking that the \$38,000 simply be put into an account while the tribes work together to determine the best course.

The Wiyot Tribe and Blue Lake Rancheria, however, expressed deeper concerns in letters submitted shortly before the commission's noon comment deadline on Aug. 17, saying the mitigation measures had hosts of details that still needed to be finalized. Specifically, they raised questions about who would fund monitoring efforts, how tribal input into restoration plans would be facilitated and incorporated, and exactly how the conservation easement would work and who exactly would hold it.

"The Wiyot Tribe and other affected tribes recommended nine mitigation measures, which staff concludes would be implemented in several conditions of approval," Wiyot Tribal Administrator Michelle Vassel wrote in the tribe's comment letter. "The description of conditions, however, is at such a high level of generality so as to make monitoring and enforcement of these conditions problematic. ... These problems underscore the need for additional consultation as necessary to clarify these ambiguities and to ensure that the tribally-endorsed mitigation measures are in fact fully implemented."

The Blue Lake Rancheria commented similarly: "It remains unclear how the revised conditions will be implemented, monitored and, if necessary, enforced. It is insufficient to defer the details of the conditions, and processes by which these revised conditions will be deployed, given the history of non-compliance and lack of oversight in this situation."

The Coastal Commission also weighed in shortly before the comment deadline came to a close, saying it remains concerned both permit violations and unpermitted development at the property are not "adequately resolved" by staff's recommendation, concluding: "We look forward to continuing our collaboration in order to achieve complete resolution of these egregious violations."

The Meeting

Early in the Aug. 18 meeting, Bongio

indicated he was using his discretion to move the issue of Schneider's home construction up the agenda, ahead of a permit amendment for Friends of the Dunes trail and habitat restoration work that has been pending for years (and was subsequently bumped to a future meeting) because Schneider was on a family vacation in New York and it would be earlier in the evening if he chose to participate (he did not) and at-large Commissioner Melanie McCavour would be joining the meeting from Montreal, Canada, and also facing a significant time change.

What Bongio did not mention then but quickly became apparent was that McCavour would not be participating in the meeting as a commissioner and would soon recuse herself, as she works as the historic preservation officer for the Bear River Band of the Rohnerville Rancheria, and later addressed the commission during public comment in that capacity. The Bear River Band of the Rohnerville Rancheria submitted written comments on the matter earlier that day (after the noon Aug. 17 deadline) she said, but it appeared they were accepted into the record anyway. McCavour's relatively brief comments noted that the Rancheria "were not the initiators" of the matter pending before the commission, but agreed with most of the mitigation measures, the lone exception being the one to excavate a portion of the cultural site.

After McCavour's comments, Bongio asked her why the Wiyot Tribe, the Blue Lake Rancheria and the Coastal Commission all submitted comment letters shortly before the Aug. 17 deadline, while Bear River did not have a letter until the following day, saying it was "puzzling" to him.

"They'd made this agreement and then, all of a sudden at the 11th hour, these three letters show up. I mean, it can't be coincidence. I'm sorry, I'm just going to say it the way it is," Bongio said. "But what I don't understand is if there are three Wiyot tribes that are having say in this, how come we get Bear River's today? It just seemed odd to me."

McCavour responded that the tribe hadn't been aware of the other letters.

Hernandez and Vassel later told the *Journal* they took issue with the whole exchange, saying it seemed to some how impugn comments submitted prior to the commission's deadline while giving preferential status to others filed late, with Vassel saying, "Her voice was lifted and ours suppressed."

Immediately after the exchange between Bongio and McCavour, Third District Commissioner Noah Levy made one of numerous comments from commissioners asserting that no one from the Wiyot

Tribe or Blue Lake Rancheria was attending the meeting. Vassel says she attended the meeting virtually, as did two other tribal staffers and John Ramos from the Blue Lake Rancheria. She said she tried to raise her virtual hand multiple times to indicate to the commission that she was present on behalf of the Wiyot Tribe, but got no response until nearly three hours into the meeting, when Ford emailed her to say he saw her and ask if she wished to address the commission. She responded 30 minutes later indicating she simply wanted the commission to know the tribes were present but the Wiyot Tribe had "submitted our comments via paper because this is our right." (Vassel provided copies of the exchange to the *Journal*.)

It's unclear why the entire commission seemed under the impression no one from the Wiyot Tribe or Blue Lake Rancheria was in attendance. (Bongio declined a request to be interviewed for this story and McCavour did not respond to a *Journal* email.)

Already off to an atypical start, rhetoric at the meeting really ramped up when Christensen addressed the commission on behalf of Schneider during public comment, accusing the Wiyot Tribe and Blue Lake Rancheria of having lied during the Aug. 2 meeting before reading the letter for Schneider.

In the letter, Schneider concedes he's "not innocent in this matter," but said he'd agreed to each and every mitigation request from the multiple tribes involved, other than declining to issue a formal apology. He said he was relieved when his attorney presented a formal agreement Aug. 5, thinking it put an end to the matter, saying he was "gutted" when he saw the "coordinated emails" submitted Aug. 17 and watched tears roll down his children's faces "at the realization they won't have their new house." He later intoned that certain parties involved in the issue want to see "our house demolished." Having finished reading Schneider's letter, Christensen doubled down on her previous assertion the Wiyot Tribe and Blue Lake Rancheria had reneged on a promise.

"We were told one thing and lied — it was lied to us," she said.

Fifth District Commissioner Peggy O'Neill then chimed in to say she was offended that Christensen would call people liars, pointing out that the people representing tribes at the Aug. 2 meeting likely didn't have full decision making autonomy, and could well have felt the agreement was solid only to have their elected superiors disagree.

"To call them liars or deceivers or whatever is really unfair, because they are employees and consultants, and they're

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going to do the best job they can, but they don't speak for their elected officials," O'Neill said.

Bongio countered that he'd been "following this thing very closely since it first happened."

"I don't like using that word 'liar' either but sometimes the word fits and there may be some places in this that that word does fit," Bongio said. "They came to an agreement — everyone came to an agreement — and then, using the word someone else used, reneged. I have a different term for it, but whatever. ... This is very troubling to me. ... I've lost all trust in the tribes in what I've watched. It's going to take a lot to rebuild that for me."

Bongio later said he believes what happened is the tribes "never thought that Mr. Schneider would agree with all the 11 things that they asked."

"And when he did, they went, 'Oh my God, we could have gotten more,'" he said, later expressing frustration commissioners couldn't see the tribes' July 26 letter that contained sensitive information about the locations of cultural artifacts "because that's how the Indians play that game."

A motion to approve staff's recommendation failed 3-3, with Bongio, Fourth District Commissioner Mike Newman and Second District Commissioner Thomas Mulder voting in favor.

Levy then pointed out that there appeared to be unresolved questions in the agreement sitting before the commission, pointing to which tribe would hold the conservation easement as a good example. Additionally, he suggested that if the Coastal Commission — the entity that could hear an appeal of the matter — was asking for more time to work out details, it might behoove the applicant and his project to give the parties involved more time to do that.

At-large Commissioner Brian Mitchell offered a similar take, saying he feels Schneider has "shown true remorse" and that he'd like to help him get the project finished, but made clear some of the rhetoric on display at the meeting made him uncomfortable.

"I personally am having a hard time getting on board with some of the language and comments that are being made toward our partners and trust agencies with which we have to work," he said. Mitchell added that he's witnessed "first-hand the folly of thinking you can ignore a Coastal Commission letter and just try and go do what you think is best. I've never seen it work out."

The commission ultimately voted 5-1, with Bongio dissenting, to continue the matter for two weeks with the hopes of giving Schneider, the Wiyot Tribe and the

Blue Lake Rancheria more time to reach a final accord.

A few minutes later, as the meeting adjourned and its cameras cut away, one of Access Humboldt's microphones picked up Bongio saying in a hushed voice, "That was a waste of my fucking time."

The 'More Difficult' Path

Speaking to the *Journal* days after the Planning Commission meeting, Vassel said she was completely shocked at the tribe's treatment, saying it felt like "a show" and as though there was an effort to pit tribes against one another.

Asked for comment, the Blue Lake Rancheria issued a brief statement asserting that the "core issue here is noncompliance with terms and conditions of building permits and other regulations," and that the Rancheria was working in good faith to resolve the matter.

"However, the rush to approval of inadequately detailed revised permit conditions, and inappropriate comments by members of the Planning Commission [in the Aug. 18 meeting], particularly the Chair Alan Bongio, leaves the tribe with a much lower confidence in the Planning Commission to adequately overcome its interests in this case and come to a fair, impartial resolution," the Rancheria stated, adding it was still considering options but leaning "toward appeal of this matter to the California Coastal Commission."

For their part, Vassel and Hernandez said they will have to turn to the Wiyot Tribal Council for direction, but both made clear they felt the Aug. 18 meeting had deeply hurt the relationship between the Planning Commission and the Wiyot Tribe.

"If you hit someone in the face, they don't want to play with you anymore," Vassel said. "And I felt like that in the meeting, like, 'Wow, they're throwing punches.'"

Hernandez was a bit more plain, saying he feels Bongio may have harmed the interests he was seemingly fighting for.

"This chair, I feel he might have hurt discussions," Hernandez said. "It's very offensive what he said. I think the way the chair acted, it's going to make this a lot more difficult."

As to Bongio's notion that there's now some precedent set that development will have to go through local tribes for approval, well, there Hernandez doesn't entirely disagree.

"Yeah, it's our land," he said. "It's our territory. But we'll work with you."●

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What's Good at the County Fair

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The dizzying labyrinth of a funnel cake will forever draw me in. A pastel tuft of cotton candy will always retain its magic. That these are only in reach for a couple weeks each year just raises their stock — absence makes the sweet tooth fonder.

Eel River Valley residents might feel similarly enticed by a couple food trucks from up north: Big Island Kine has rolled southward to offer its poké bowls at the fairgrounds and the small but mighty Taqueria Martinez truck brings Oaxacan and Azteca burritos to town (“Taqueria Martinez Pulls Up,” Feb. 27, 2021). Fat Anne’s, too, has set up shop in the Turf Room with chicken sandwiches and fried cheese curds. But as for those carnival stalls, well, let us help you choose from among their ephemeral fare.

Cook’s Barbecue pulled pork sandwich \$10

Did you come to play the ponies? Cook’s Barbecue has set up operations under the grandstands with burgers, dogs, barbecue beef sandwiches and the like for those tethered to the racetrack. The dark horse is the deceptively plain looking pulled pork on a picnic roll. If you want it saucy, you’ll have to apply barbecue and/or hot sauce at the fixings table. But take a bite plain first to appreciate the simple flavor of salted pork cooked low and slow, a buttery nub of fat here and there — nothing showy, just a solid bet.

Italian sausage sandwich, \$12

A classic iteration of this staple of New York street fairs and tri-state area pizza joints is not to be found in our county. That is the price of living amid dramatic coastlines, regal redwoods and the like: Nobody will fry you up a simple freaking Italian sausage with peppers and onions on a freaking Italian roll. But while the Ferris wheel turns, you can bear right at the gates and follow your nose to a Taylor Italian hot — grilled whole, not split, keeping it juicy beneath shiny, snappy skin — with flat-top fried onions and peppers on a Franz outdoor roll, which is a few subway stops away from the traditional bread but hey — if you brought your own

roll, I would back you up.

Cheese on a stick, \$7

Let’s address the deep-fried elephant in the room. If you dunk a batter-dipped something in a bubbling fryer basket, whether it’s an Oreo or a poker chip, it’s even money I’ll at least try it. But curiosity isn’t well rewarded with this hunk of American cheese under gritty, browned corn batter. It’s nearly identical but stouter than the standard corn dogs at the same stand in the center of the outdoor food court, but lift it from the paper tray and you’ll feel the stick moving freely in the molten core. The melted cheese tastes bland (how is a block of cheese not salty enough?) and clings to the teeth instead of melting into creaminess. Respect to bar mozzarella sticks and the above-mentioned fried cheese curds for nailing the texture and flavor formula.

Pacific Wings, \$18

The Hale ‘Aina Caterers truck beside this tent looks a little upscale for a venue that regularly offers curly fries made with a potato affixed to a modified power drill. The wings and salads — salad at the fair, who knew? — on the menu are on the fancy side, too. Hit every button with the Chinese five spice, honey and soy marinated wings, flame grilled for a little smoke and char, then tossed with a sweet lemon-cilantro peanut sauce. The pile of eight or so drums and flats are flavorful and soft-skinned, the fat getting an extra boost from the vinegar and citrus in the accompanying slaw. Don’t despair at the phone number’s Hawaii area code — chef and owner Kanani Lincoln has moved the Pacific Rim cuisine operation to Humboldt.

Lions Club lamb burger, \$11

The Lion’s Club’s tandem mini cook-shacks all the way in the back of the food stall loop is an annual go-to. But take the advice of the woman at the register and up your game by getting the lamb burger with pepper jack cheese and grilled onions. Lettuce and tomato (very red and ripe tomato) are self-serve, but this one doesn’t need much in the way of condiments, maybe a little salt and pepper. The browned edges of the bun and the flavor



Pulled pork at the races. Photo by Jennifer Fumiko Cahill



Patches’ joyful churro waffle. Photo by Jennifer Fumiko Cahill



Wings with Pacific Rim pedigree. Photo by Jennifer Fumiko Cahill



Cheese on a stick flies too close to the sun. Photo by Jennifer Fumiko Cahill

of the well-cooked ground lamb are wonderful. Grab a picnic table in the adjoining garden and enjoy the pastoral bliss.

Patches’ Pastries Churro waffle, \$10

Slip past the little red schoolhouse to Friendship Square and find Patches’ Pastries in its newish home at the fairgrounds. It’ll be here after the fair but if it’s out of your regular commute, you might as well pop in. Anything from the bakery case (cookies, scones, muffins) or the mini fridge (pudding, wedges of cheesecake) will bring you joy. But the churro waffle

is a whole celebration. Its crisp edges are lightly encrusted with cinnamon sugar and the springy, moist interior calls to mind a cake doughnut hot from the fryer. Whipped cream, almond slivers and lashings of caramelized dulce de leche sauce fill the waffle’s grooves and the dark, empty places in your soul. That last part, like the fair, is, in fact, fleeting. Savor it. ●

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Phyllis Hunter, of the Mono Tribe and Tollhouse, California, demonstrated her weaving technique in making a cradle board.
Photo by Mark Larson



The traditional Stick Game Tournament began with the youngest boys playing the full-contact game that resembles a blend of lacrosse and wrestling. Participants compete tossing the “tossel” either up- or down-river with their sticks toward the goal line to score a point. Photo by Mark Larson



Yurok Tribal Court judges Bill Bowers and Abby Abinanti waved to the crowd from the Tribal Court parade entry that promoted awareness of the Justice for Missing and Murdered Indigenous People movement. Photo by Mark Larson

Rising up at the Klamath Salmon Festival

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The 58th annual Klamath Salmon Festival got underway on the morning of Saturday, Aug. 20, after a two-year pandemic break. The usual Fogust low clouds soon cleared and, thankfully, the only smoke in the air was coming from the salmon barbecue pit — no wildfire smoke blew in from the nearby inland fires. The Yurok Tribe’s theme for this year was “Rising Up,” in recognition of the re-

cent reintroduction of the Prey-go-neesh, or California condor, in Yurok Country and the pending removal of the Klamath River dams. It was magical to see a large California condor replica perched on the parade entry vehicle of the Klamath Boys and Girls Club. I hope someday to see a real condor soaring over Klamath at this event, given the recent release of four of the endangered birds and more releases planned in the future.

The event featured fresh, local wild salmon cooked on traditional stakes around a fire pit for lunch. There was a mix of new and familiar activities, starting with the Ney-puey Color Run at 10 a.m., followed by the annual parade down Klamath Boulevard. Floats included entries from the Cultural Fire Management Council and Yurok Tribal Court, which promoted awareness of the Missing and Murdered Indigenous People movement. There was also live music by the Blue Rhythm Revue and the traditional Stick Game Tournament. In addition, there was an expanded kids’ fun zone, a petting zoo, a net auction, a smoked-salmon contest, an ax-throwing competition and a number of information tables and vendors. The Traditional Basket Weaver Demonstration featured technique examples and a wide variety of handcrafted cultural items made by professional weavers from the West Coast.

One unusual bonus to the event was a 33-foot-long humpback whale and calf carving made out of an old-growth redwood log by wood-carver Tonu Shane Eagleton, of Oahu, who said he found the log at a mill site in Willits 15 years ago. In an event news release, Chairman of the Yurok Tribe Joseph James said, “With condors soaring over Yurok skies for the first time in more than a century and the soon-to-be-realized restoration of our river, we have many reasons to give thanks and celebrate. The reintroduction of the condor and dam removal represent real progress toward a brighter future.” See the full slideshow of photos at www.northcoastjournal.com.

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Albacore Go Wide-Open Monday

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When the ocean conditions and water temperatures align, there's always that chance at an epic day of tuna fishing. And Monday was just that day. It was a one-day weather window and those who jumped at the opportunity were rewarded with coolers full of tuna. This wasn't a day about trying to come back to port with the highest total. This was all about how much space and ice do we have. And do I have enough strength left in me to possibly reel in another albacore. In other words, it was a pretty good day of fishing and the boats caught all they could handle. These types of days don't come often but when they do, they're extremely rewarding. Most of the fleet found the tuna just north of Trinidad, roughly 30 miles from Humboldt Bay. Scores ranged from 20 to 60, depending on the size of your boat and the strength of your crew. The fish were a good size, too, with just a few in the high teens and most averaging well over 20 pounds.

The Oceans: Eureka

Like the majority of the fleet, Tim Klassen, of Reel Steel Sport Fishing, opted to chase tuna Monday. "We were a little south of the fleet roughly 25 miles from the entrance," said Klassen. "Water conditions were perfect and the fish were coming fast. Most of the day we could only get one or two rods out without having a fish on. The fish are a really good grade. We only had a few in the high teens and the rest were well over 20 pounds. It sounded like all the boats caught as many as they wanted. There are a few salmon being caught straight out in 180 feet of water and the fish are holding right on the bottom. When conditions allow, the rockfish bite at the Cape is still really good. There's lots of variety and some nice lings being caught."



William Justesen, of Carlotta, holds an Albacore tuna caught Monday while fishing off of Trinidad. Photo courtesy of Eric Justesen/707 Sport Fishing

Trinidad

Curt Wilson, of Wind Rose Charters, reports the rockfish action is cranking right along, with lots of black rockfish coming over the rails. "Between the Head and Patrick's Point is still producing quality limits of black rockfish," he said. "We made a couple trips out to Reading Rock and caught a nice variety of rockfish and some big lingcod. A few boats are going straight out and catching a few salmon each day. The fish are right on the bottom. The wind is expected to return later this week and into the weekend."

With the tuna within striking distance, Tony Sepulveda of Shellback Sport Fishing put away the rockfish gear for the day and headed 27 miles northwest of Trinidad and found the tuna. "It was a flat ocean and conditions were perfect," said Sepulveda. "We found a defined break, 64 degree water, great chlorophyll and the fish right where satellite images said they should be. The morning bite made me feel like we were well located but they were a touch reluctant. Bites came every few minutes but most were singles or doubles and they were a touch shy, favoring the long lines. We continued to box the area steadily picking away, and about 11 a.m. they came up in force. Lines would just hit the water and three to five rods would go off. Called it good at a touch after noon with 53 in the box."

Lower Klamath

The water color continues to be an issue on the lower Klamath. Some adult kings and jacks were caught over the weekend, despite the water conditions. The salmon are starting to spread out from the Glen to Blue Creek, but the water clarity is definitely hampering the bite.

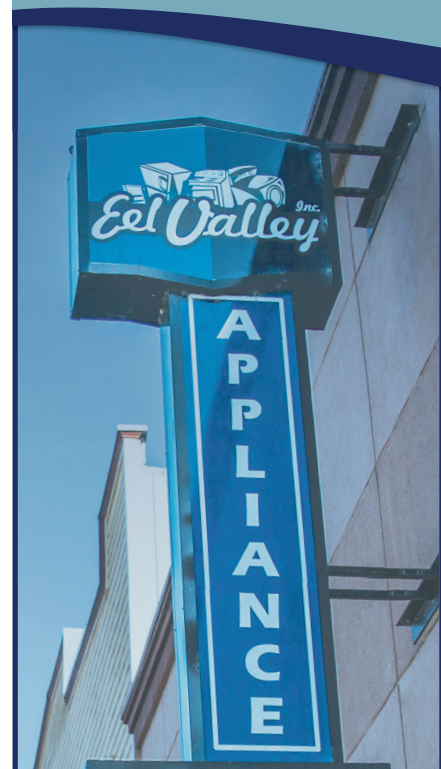
Fall Quota Update

According to Dan Troxel, an environmental scientist on the Klamath River Project, only 44 adult salmon had been harvested from the State Route 96 bridge at Weitchpec to the Klamath mouth toward the quota of 1,060 for the week ending Aug. 19. Of those, 30 adults were caught at the spit area of the mouth. As of last Friday, 288 adults remained of the 318-adult sub-quota for the mouth. Anglers may monitor the quota status of open and closed sections of the Klamath and Trinity rivers by calling the Klamath information hotline at (800) 564-6479

Read the complete fishing roundup at www.northcoastjournal.com. ●

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Tamar Atik's Arcata Spectacle

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"Honor the Land," a mural by Tamar Atik, on the exterior of Global Village Gallery in Arcata.
Photo by Collin Yeo

If you have spent any time in Arcata lately, you will have noticed a lot of changes, many of which cause no shortage of griping among the citizenry. I'm talking about new construction and roadwork, and one of my own private gripes: address plaques with numerical fonts that summon visions of tiny SoCal neighborhoods, here in the Alaska of California. One addition to the town that should be uncontroversial and well-received by the polis is the rapid expansion of public art, most notably murals — though without an accompanying festival as in Eureka ("Murals Under the Bridge," Aug. 11, 2022). From basketball courts to cafes, colors and images are cropping up everywhere across the 95521, with the scuttlebutt saying more art is coming down the pipeline. This is probably a good thing, even if the quality or content of some of the pieces turns out to be bad. I say this because, like many folks out there, I secretly enjoy an eyesore, having been born with the genetic American urge to gawk at the big bright thing. I love a spectacle.

One sunny June day, I was walking down I Street, looking at the uncanny mural gnomes in a state of muted horror when a spectacle (not an eyesore, though) caught my eye. Just up 10th Street, across from the Minor Theatre, a woman on a mechanical lift was painting a large mural on the side of Global Village Gallery.

Tamar Atik was born in Israel 36 years ago and raised in England. She describes herself as nomadic, having spent 11 years in Mexico and Guatemala, and a self-taught painter who turned professional artist four years ago. A course in Italy and a year of study in Mexico City followed, and she painted murals in Mexico and Guatemala before inaugurating her piece in Arcata.

Called "Honor the Land," it is the largest mural she has ever painted.

"A friend of mine owns the Global Village Gallery. I spotted the wall and wanted to paint a mural. He was keen, and so was the building's owner, but there was no funding, so I started investigating what I needed to do," she says.

What happened next was a journey through the red tape of realizing an artistic vision. Atik discovered that a permit was required, and with it came the need for insurance, which was "costly." Having no patronage or funding, word of mouth directed her to the Eureka-based non-profit the Ink People and its Dream Maker Program supporting local creative projects.

"I applied to this program and presented my project to the board and got accepted. This meant that I would fundraise through them, and they would cover my insurance costs, and 15 percent of the money I raised would go to them," explains Atik, who describes the organization as helpful and supportive. "I'm happy to pay a portion of the fundraising to them too because they do fantastic work for creatives in the community." Funding secured, Atik set herself to the work of prepping and painting the area that she had been eyeing.

Starting on May 30, she got five days of help to power wash, prime and paint the dark blue background. "So I was super-grateful for that help as it's a huge job! We had a scissor lift paid for by the building owners — the lift saved so much time and I will definitely get one again for my next large project," Atik says. To get the two coats she needed done in the two weeks she'd have the lift for, she worked from the top down. "I did the sky and the moons first, and then the clouds and sunset. Then I drew the deer out and painted

them. For the mandala in the middle, I used a giant compass to sketch it."

Atik notes that though labor-intensive, the project was extremely gratifying and fun, and the public was very friendly and helpful, with Hensel's Ace Hardware donating the paint and materials and the Rental Guys in Eureka providing extra days of use on the scissor lift for free. "The fact that it is a community-funded mural also makes it more special, and people came by and chatted all day. Everyone really seems to like it and I think it makes people happy."

Though Atik completed the project in July, she will be painting an additional connecting mural on another part of the building. She says she has hopes for more projects in the future and wants to make herself available as an artist for the people of Arcata and beyond. "I think public art is so important. It really can change the feel of a place," she says. "I am a huge believer in brightening up and beautifying community spaces, and making art accessible for everyone. Murals have the power to make such an impact, to inspire, and to send messages of hope, positivity and empowerment. I really want to continue to paint and bring more art to communities around the world."

And as I said before, I do love a spectacle and it takes real guts to get up and create one of those on the side of a public facade. Atik's mural is technically challenging, bright and beautiful. Here's hoping that Tamar and others like her keep at it for the sake of the rest of us.

Collin Yeo (he/him) lives in Arcata, where his only contribution to public art were things that should have probably gotten him arrested as a teenager.



Artwork by Patricia Sundgren Smith at Trinidad Art Gallery. *Submitted*

Trinidad Arts Night

Aug. 27, 6 to 9 p.m.



Woodwork by Kurt Hellmich at Trinidad Art Gallery. *Submitted*

Venues through town will feature a variety of art and music; activities include a skate park, games, fire spinning and face painting. At the end of the evening, Westhaven Center for the Arts presents a special music event from 8 to 10 p.m. with The Bayou Swamis at Trinidad Town Hall. Dancefloor/refreshments available (\$5-\$20 sliding scale). Masks strongly recommended. For info, call (707) 834-2479. Hosted by Westhaven Center for the Arts and Community Arts Trinidad. More in info at www.trinidadarts.com.

FORBES AND ASSOCIATES - SARAH CORLISS 343 Main St. Matthew Dodge, sculpted photographs.

THE LIGHTHOUSE GRILL 355 Main St. Antoinette "Toni" Magyar, acrylic on canvas.

SAUNDERS PLAZA EAST: (Parking

lot by Murphy's Market). Music by Blue Rhythm Revue; face painting by Jade Bamboo; fire spinning act at 9 p.m.

HEADIES PIZZA AND POUR 359 Main St. "What did we learn from the pachyderm?" Matt Brody, acrylic paintings.

TRINIDAD COASTAL LAND TRUST: SIMMONS GALLERY 380 Janis Court. Featured Artists: TBA.

TRINIDAD MUSEUM 400 Janis Court. Five rooms of art, culture, history and natural history. Music by Howdy Emerson.

TRINIDAD SCHOOL PARKING LOT 300 Trinity St. Skate park/games.

TRINIDAD ART CENTER 426 Trinity St. Susan Mayclin Stephenson and Reuben Mayes, paintings.

TRINIDAD ART GALLERY 490 Trinity St. Reception for featured artists and members Patricia Sundgren Smith (printmaking, painting, drawing and collage) and Kurt Hellmich (woodwork). Light refreshments.

TRINIDAD CIVIC CLUB 409 Trinity St. Event information station. Crucifix collection on display/sale; jewelry, lighthouse memorabilia and more; sweets for sale by Rabia O'Loren, benefits Doctors Without Borders; hot beverage sales benefit the Memorial Lighthouse Fund.

TRINIDAD TOWN HALL 409 Trinity St. Memorial Lighthouse Benefit Art Show featuring original art, prints and photography; meet artist Sol Hoyos and enjoy her exhibit of macrame art; music by The Bayou Swamis from 8 to 10 p.m. (\$5-20 sliding scale).

MOONSTONE CROSSING 529 Trinity St. Kenneth Fletcher, works in oil, charcoal, pastel and mixed media.

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Goodbye, August

By Collin Yeo

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Laying out in my sunny backyard last weekend with my friend Chini and the two gray sister cats that make up my brood, I had a moment of pure summer idyll.

It might have had something to do with practicing my pitch wind-up with a few yard apples, or the sheer blue of the sky divorced from too much wind or heat, but I found myself in the zone, blissed out and unbothered. Of course, this wasn't built to last, and external stresses have since colluded with an internal disquiet to provoke my usual ambient state of muted being. But the point is I got there, somewhere around the third time I listened to Robyn Hitchcock and Emma Swift's version of "The Ghost in You," and planted my flag on the bright summit of that sweet day. I'm not very good at understanding other people and their motivations, but I do suspect that staking a claim to a nice memory, as it is unfolding, is one of those experiences that is both universal and sublime. People talk about FOMO ("fear of missing out") but the big social events seem mostly designed for me to look for escape routes from all the fun. I might go to the fair this week, but I won't be doing it with a large crew and a resulting explosion of Instagram posts. I do, however, experience a fear of missing a good memory, or a failure to take notice of a nice time while it's happening. It's not a nostalgia thing, it's more like pointillism, another small dot of color added to a larger image that may become clear to me one day. Or might just look as inscrutable as sunspots and flotsam in the ocean. I really don't know.

I hope that you have made some nice memories this month, this summer, this year. Here's to more to come.

Thursday

You have your choice of two regular, ongoing weekly shows tonight, both starting at 9 p.m. At the Miniplex, it's one



of two weekly **karaoke** shows, this one has a fun theme: Animal party. So dress up as a scorpion or a frog or something, I dunno. It's free.

Meanwhile, across the crab-infested saltlands and over into Eureka, Savage Henry Comedy Club presents **Just Joshin'**, the weekly showcase of comedian Josh Barnes. Not quite free but \$5 is close enough.

Friday

WHOMP Wednesday is dead, all hail WHOMP Friday. Or rather, a WHOMP productions electronic dance show at the Jam at 9:30 p.m. I have noticed fewer of these sorts of noisy, dayglo free-for-alls this year, so ravey celebrants should rejoice: Your digital mass is back, for an evening, at least. Tonight's beat curators will be **Dalfn**, **JARS**, **Cassidy Blaze** and **Drinking Midnight** (\$15).

Saturday

Speaking of big-sound dance-extravaganzas, it's **Soul Party** over at Humbrews tonight at 9 p.m. (\$5). This week's theme is (according to DJ Red, whom I happily run into rather frequently during my Arcata perambulations) Geek-Out Freak-Out. A salute to the returning student body of whatever the state is currently calling the university in northeastern Arcata. With the return of said students, I would expect a higher than usual turnout compared to the regular summer crowd, so think about getting here early if you want



The Irie Rockerz play Humboldt Brews on Tuesday at 9:30 p.m.
Photo courtesy of the artists

to scratch that classic soul vinyl itch.

I would like to scoot back an hour in time and mention that the Miniplex is hosting a **Goth Night**, for those of you who wish to dance to a slightly darker tune. Tonight's musical revenants will be **DJ Fauxvelvet**, **DJ Satanica** and **DJ Kill Despot**. I am told that there will be a corpse paint booth set up, which I am guessing involves creating the iconic black and white patterns seen on certain black metal and darkwave artists, and not a local mortuary worker trying to return the roses to a cold and lifeless canvas (\$5).

Sunday

Septentrio Winery is throwing an all-day rock fest, starting at 1 p.m. Local Arcata acts **War Möth**, **Insomnia Syndrome**, **Planet of Green** and the garage band **Cookers** will all be joining Chico's **Furlough Fridays** for a day of heavy, amplified string and drum tunes. That's a total of five bands for only \$5, which seems like a deal to me.

Monday

"Oh, for a muse of fire that would ascend/
The brightest heaven of invention!
A kingdom for a stage, princes to act,
And monarchs to behold the swelling scene!"

Oh, indeed. Unfortunately, no such muse has materialized, so you're all on your own tonight.

Tuesday

For over two decades, weathering hiatuses and lineup changes, Sonoma County's **Groundation** has been a touring roots reggae staple. Playing a sound that can only be created by tube amps, live drums, vocals, and horns, with none of the digital affectations associated with more modern styles of reggae and dancehall music, the group has carved out its niche by remaining on an all-analog sonic pathway. If that sounds like something you're into, you can check 'em out at Humbrews tonight. 9:30 p.m. (\$35, \$30 advance). Local act **Irie Rockerz** opens.

Wednesday

I've been pushing these Wednesday movie nights over at the Arcata Theatre Lounge lately since they're a good choice for these sleepy, midweek summer slots. However, tonight's feature is relevant to this column, as it's a showing of **Sun Ra's** 1974 film *Space is the Place*. In this hidden relic of Afrofuturist science fiction, Sun Ra's Intergalactic Solar Arkestra provides the soundtrack to a story that is literally powered by music, as well as a naked critique of racist, capitalist structures. The movie starts at 7:30 p.m., with a pre-show raffle at 6 p.m., and admission is only \$5, \$9 if you want a poster.●

Collin Yeo (he/him) lives in Arcata, where, in a devastating and tragic turn of events, he has found himself playing music again.

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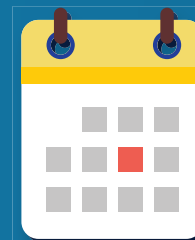


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Kingfoot. Submitted

Raise a glass in appreciation of our beautiful ocean and coastline at **Toast to the Coast**, a benefit for the Trinidad Coastal Land Trust, on **Saturday, Aug. 27, from 3 to 8 p.m. at Septentrio Tasting Room** (\$15). The Nosh Food Truck will be serving up coastal-inspired food while you enjoy music from the Average Dad Band and Kingfoot, live painting by Tony Diaz and a silent auction stocked with local goods, art and experiences.



Oyster pit crew from a past SOAR. Submitted

All aboard — it's time to SOAR. The Timber Heritage Association's **Salmon, Oysters, Ales & Rails BBQ** is **Saturday, Aug. 27, from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.** at the **Timber Heritage Association** out in **Samoa**. The annual fundraiser for the THA features a barbecued salmon and rockfish dinner for \$30, with oysters, ales and wine available for additional purchase. Plus, live music by the Redwood Dixie Gators, speeder rides and historic Samoa shop tours until 4 p.m. Stop by, grab a plate of great eats, take a tour and a ride, and check out the Hit n Miss Engine displays. A \$10 hot dog dinner is also available as well as take-out meals.



Submitted

Hop (responsibly) 'til you drop at **Hops in Humboldt** this **Saturday, Aug. 27, from 2 to 6 p.m. at Rohner Park** (\$50, \$25 non-drinker, \$75 VIP, \$100 Ultimate VIP). Yep, Humboldt's biggest beer festival is back, baby, offering unlimited samples of hundreds of different micro-brews in a swanky commemorative glass (don't drop yours — you only get one), plus Indian tacos, hot dogs and sausages, barbecued wings, kettle corn, Mexican food and more to keep you steady. There's also live music from Melange, The Beer Scouts and The Undercovers. Plus, vendor booths, swag and more. VIP ticket holders get in early to beat the crowds.

beverages, food vendors and live local music for dancing. humboldtmade.com/eureka-friday-night-market.

Ferndale Town Clock Celebration. 11 a.m.-noon. Ferndale Museum, 515 Shaw Ave. Celebrate the clock's 100th birthday with reminiscences by Guy Fieri and Ralph and Christina Mathes. Free. ferndalemuseum@gmail.com. (707) 786-4829.

Humboldt County Fair. Humboldt County Fairgrounds, 1250 Fifth St., Ferndale. See Aug. 25 listing.

FOR KIDS

Kid's Night at the Museum. 5:30-8 p.m. Redwood Discovery Museum, 612 G St., Eureka. Drop off your 3.5-12 year old for interactive exhibits, science experiments, crafts and games, exploring the planetarium, playing in the water table or jumping into the soft blocks. \$17-\$20. info@discovery-museum.org. discovery-museum.org/classesprograms.html. (707) 443-9694.

FOOD

Garberville Farmers Market. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Garberville Town Square, Church Street. Fresh produce, eggs, meat, baked goods, nursery plants and starts, oysters, live music on the square, crafts and more.

GARDEN

Sea Goat Farm Garden Volunteer Opportunities. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Abbey of the Redwoods, 1450 Hiller Road, McKinleyville. Help with animal care, weeding, watering, planting and occasional harvest help on Saturday mornings. Volunteers get free produce. flowerstone333@gmail.com. (530) 205-5882.

ETC

Tabata. 5:30-6:30 p.m. Virtual World, Internet, Online. SoHum Health presents online classes with short, high intensity cardio workouts. Contact instructor Stephanie Finch by email for a link to the class. Free. sfinch40@gmail.com. sohumhealth.com.

Twice-Nice Sale. 12-6 p.m. Eureka Center for Spiritual Living, 239 Buhne St. Three rooms of clothing, household goods, office supplies, furniture, kitchen appliances, dishes, art supplies, camping gear, tools, collectibles, etc. (707) 443-5743.

Heads up, Humboldt: While the county's masking mandate has been lifted, Public Health is still strongly recommending masking indoors in public, social distancing and "avoiding crowds and poorly ventilated spaces." COVID-19 is still with us, so be sure to check the protocols at event venues.

25 Thursday

BOOKS

Beelzebub's Tales To His Grandson Radio Hour. 10-11 p.m. The book will be read in its entirety on Humboldt Hot Air. This week's reading: Episode 31: Chapter 39 (Part 3): The Holy Planet "Purgatory." Free. rybopp@sudenlink.net. HumboldtHotAir.org. (707) 826-7567.

MUSIC

Karaoke (Thirsty Bear Lounge). 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Bear River Casino Resort, 11 Bear Paws Way, Loleta. Come get your sing on. Free. bearrivercasino.com.

Music in the Park. 6-8 p.m. Pierson Park, 1608 Pickett Road, McKinleyville. Summer concert series in the park. Live music, food trucks. Free.

EVENTS

Humboldt County Fair. Humboldt County Fairgrounds, 1250 Fifth St., Ferndale. Small-town Americana at its best. Enjoy horse races, entertainment, carnival rides, fair food, handicrafts, art, livestock contests, horticulture, animals and more. humboldtcountyfair.org.

FOOD

Food for People's Free Produce Market - Eureka. 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Bayshore Mall, 3300 Broadway, Eureka. Drive-thru event. foodforpeople.org. (707) 445-3166.

Henderson Center Farmers Market. 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

Henderson Center, Henderson near F Street, Eureka. Freshest local produce, meat, fish, cheese, eggs, bread, flowers and more. Plus music and hot food vendors. Free. info@northcoastgrowersassociation.org. northcoastgrowersassociation.org/hendersoncenter.html. (707) 441-9999.

McKinleyville Farmers Market. 3-6 p.m. Eureka Natural Foods, McKinleyville, 2165 Central Ave. Farm fresh produce, music and hot food vendors. Trained, ADA certified, service animals only. Market match for CalFresh EBT customers. Free. info@northcoastgrowersassociation.org. northcoastgrowersassociation.org/mckinleyville.html. (707) 441-9999.

Volunteer Orientation Food for People. 3-4 p.m. Help fight hunger and improve nutrition in the community. Visit the website to be invited to a Zoom orientation. Free. volunteer@foodforpeople.org. foodforpeople.org/volunteering. (707) 445-3166 ext. 310.

Willow Creek Farmers Market. 4-7 p.m. Veteran's Park, 100 Kimtu Road, Willow Creek. Produce, fish and more, plus music and hot food vendors weekly through August. No pets except trained, ADA-certified service animals. Market match for CalFresh EBT customers. Free. info@northcoastgrowersassociation.org. northcoastgrowersassociation.org/willowcreek.html. (707) 441-9999.

MEETINGS

Ujima Parent Peer Support. 6:30-7:30 p.m. Virtual World, Internet, Online. For BIPOC families. See the HC Black Music and Arts Association Facebook page for more information. hcblackmusicarts@gmail.com.

Virtual Whiteness Accountability Space. 12-1 p.m. Virtual World, Internet, Online. Community members who identify as white are invited to weekly conversations led by white facilitator from Equity Arcata. Email for the Zoom link. equityarcata@gmail.com.

ETC

Grand Opening Celebration. 6 p.m. Humboldt's

Hometown Store, 394 Main St., Ferndale. Celebrate the grand opening of Humboldt's Hometown Store. humboldtshometownstore.com.

Restorative Movement. 10:30-11:30 a.m. & 2-3 p.m. Virtual World, Internet, Online. SoHum Health presents classes focused on strength and mobility (Tuesday), and on relaxation and breath work (Thursday). Contact instructor Ann Constantino for online orientation. \$3-\$5 donation per class, no one is turned away for lack of funds. annconstantino@gmail.com. sohumhealth.org. (707) 923-3921.

26 Friday

MUSIC

Anna "Banana" Hamilton. 5-8 p.m. Six Rivers Brewery, Tasting Room & Restaurant, 1300 Central Ave., McKinleyville. Happy hour live blues on the patio. sixriversbrewery.com.

Kenny Bowling. 9-midnight. Clam Beach Tavern, 4611 Central Ave., McKinleyville. Country music. Every Friday.

Opera Alley Cats. 7-10 p.m. The SpeakEasy, 411 Opera Alley, Eureka. Professional-level jazz twice a week with cool vibes and great people. Free. thespeakeasybar@yahoo.com. facebook.com/speakeasyeureka. (707) 444-2244.

Sex Martian. 8 p.m. Blondies Food And Drink, 420 E. California Ave., Arcata. \$5. blondiesfoodanddrink.com.

THEATER

A Midsummer Night's Dream. 8 p.m. North Coast Repertory Theatre, 300 Fifth St., Eureka. Go on a surreal journey full of love, mischief and magic in one of Shakespeare's most beloved plays. \$20, \$18 for students and seniors. ncrt.net/midsummer-nights-dream.

EVENTS

Eureka Friday Night Market. 5:30-8:30 p.m. Historic Old Town Eureka, Second Street. Farmers market, arts and craft vendors, a bar featuring Humboldt-produced

27 Saturday

ART

Trinidad Arts Night. Last Saturday of every month, 6-9 p.m. Trinidad, Downtown. A town-wide event including venues, galleries, wine tasting, outdoor music, live art, fire dancing, kids activities and various performances throughout the night. Free.

DANCE

Dancehall Choreo w/Mo Harper-Desir. 1-2:30 p.m. Redwood Park, top of 14th Street, Arcata. Learn traditional dancehall styles with hip hop and R&B adaptations led by West Indi queen Mo Harper-Desir. For all levels and ages. \$5 suggested donation. Admin@Mohdcreates.com. mohdcreates.com/dance-fitness.

MOVIES

Psycho (1960). 7-10 p.m. Eureka Theater, 612 F St. Alfred Hitchcock's classic thriller on the big screen. What more could you ask for, except for a good night's sleep in a quaint motel ... Beer, wine, cider, cocktails, and other concessions available. Doors at 7 p.m. \$8. info@eurekatheater.com. www.eureka-theater.org. (707) 442-2970.

Robo-Cat Productions Presents: "Son Of The Batacular". 5-7 p.m. Virtual World, Internet, Online. Celebrate the tragic tales of the bat-vampire creatures and their

appetite for the living with Robo-Cat Productions' two-hour bat bonanza. Free. www.facebook.com/events/2455085837984982.

MUSIC

The Bayou Swamis. 8-10 p.m. Trinidad Town Hall, 409 Trinity St. Hear Cajun two-steps and Zydeco stomps, swamp up classic swing tunes, country standards, and 1950s rockers with a splash of greasy, down-home original music. Dance floor. Refreshments available. \$5-\$20 sliding. westhavenarts@gmail.com.

Home Cookin'. 6-8 p.m. Mad River Brewing Company & Tap Room, 101 Taylor Way, Blue Lake. Home Cookin' serves up a platter of tangy originals with a side of seasoned R&B. Free. www.madriverbrewing.com. (707) 668-4151.

Los Amantes del Mañana. 8 p.m. Blondies Food And Drink, 420 E. California Ave., Arcata. blondies-foodanddrink.com.

THEATER

A Midsummer Night's Dream. 8 p.m. North Coast Repertory Theatre, 300 Fifth St., Eureka. See Aug. 26 listing.

EVENTS

Arcata Block Party Reloaded. 6 p.m.-1 a.m. Kinetic Sculpture Lab, Eighth and N streets, Arcata. Live bands, DJs, singers, dancers, fire performers, aerialists and a silent disco from 12 to 1 a.m. Plus art installations, live artists, bar, food and vendors, VIP lounge, cabanas and more. All ages. \$18-\$40. info@arcaneartists.com. tickets.vemos.io/-MLoivRPo0aPx8oeX3JK/arcane/-N9Z9IM-f5vHWGZe1luPx/arcata-block-fest-reloaded. (916) 207-6208.

Bayside Block Party. 2-7 p.m. Jacoby Creek Land Trust, 2182 Old Arcata Road, Bayside. Food, fun and festivities. Tour Jacoby Creek restoration work, enjoy wood-fired pizza and beverages, and dance to the Elderberry Rust String Band. Plus local arts and crafts vendors and a silent auction. Free. jacobyccreelk@gmail.com. jclandtrust.org. (707) 822-0900.

Hops in Humboldt. 2-6 p.m. Rohner Park, 5 Park St., Fortuna. Humboldt's biggest beer festival. Ticket price includes unlimited samples of micro-brews and a commemorative glass. Also, food, live music, vendor booths, swag and more. \$50, \$25 non-drinker, \$75 VIP, \$100 Ultimate VIP. friendlyfortuna.com.

Hot August Nights. 2 p.m. Myers Flat Saloon, 12939 Myers Flat. Cruise down the Avenue of The Giants. Myers Flat Saloon serves classic 1950s food, cocktails and beer. Ages 21 and up. Prizes available and judging by local businesses.

Humboldt County Fair. Humboldt County Fairgrounds, 1250 Fifth St., Ferndale. See Aug. 25 listing.

Salmon, Oysters, Ales & Rails BBQ. 11:30 a.m.-3 p.m. Timber Heritage Association, 930 Vance Ave., Samoa. A salmon and oyster barbecue fundraiser for the Timber Heritage Association. Live music, speeder rides, Hit n Miss Engine displays and tours of the Samoa Shops. Barbecue available for purchase.

Samoa Speeder/Train Rides. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Timber Heritage Association, 930 Vance Ave., Samoa. Ride Humboldt's historic rails with a scenic trip along the bay on Timber Heritage Association's historic crew car rail speeder. Near the Samoa Cookhouse. timberheritage.org/ride-the-rails-on-a-historic-speeder-crew/. (707) 443-2957.

Toast to the Coast. 3-8 p.m. Septentrio Tasting Room, 650 Sixth St., Arcata. Enjoy coastal-inspired food from The Nosh Food Truck, music, live painting by Tony Diaz and a silent auction stocked with local goods, art and experiences. A benefit for the Trinidad Coastal Land Trust. Music: 3:30 - 5:30 p.m. Average Dad Band, 6-8 p.m. Kingfoot. \$15.

FOOD

Arcata Plaza Farmers Market. 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. The North Coast Growers' Association Farmers' Market features local produce, food vendors, meats, plant starts and flowers every week. Market match for CalFresh EBT customers. Free. info@northcoastgrowersassociation.org. northcoastgrowersassociation.org/arcatapla.html. (707) 441-9999.

Sea Goat Farmstand. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Abbey of the Redwoods, 1450 Hiller Road, McKinleyville. Fresh veggies grown on site, local eggs and sourdough bread. Work from local artists and artisans. flowerstone333@gmail.com. (530) 205-5882.

GARDEN

Sea Goat Farm Garden Volunteer Opportunities. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Abbey of the Redwoods, 1450 Hiller Road, McKinleyville. See Aug. 26 listing.

Sequoia Park Ivy League - Volunteer Work Day. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Sequoia Park, 3414 W St., Eureka. Help remove invasive ivy. Supplies provided. Meet by the fountain. jthomas@ci.eureka.ca.gov. [facebook.com/events/1202536557258910](https://www.facebook.com/events/1202536557258910). (707) 382-6563.

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For women teenagers and older on Zoom, to build healthy relationships and strengthen ties through validation and affirmation. Music from 9:30 a.m., open conversation from 9:45 a.m., meditation with the Sista Prayer Warriors from 10:45 a.m.

OUTDOORS

Audubon Guided Birding Tour w/Kathryn Wendel. 8:30-11 a.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary, South I Street. Bring binoculars and meet trip leader Wendel at the end of South I Street (Klopp Lake) for views of Humboldt Bay, easy-to-walk trails and diversity of birdlife. Free. rras.org.

FOAM Marsh Tour. 2 p.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary, South I Street. Meet leader Katy Allen in the lobby of the Interpretive Center on South G Street for a 90-minute, rain-or-shine walk focusing on plants and/or Marsh ecology. Masks are recommended inside the building, regardless of COVID vaccination status. Free. (707) 826-2359.

Guided Tour of Fort Humboldt State Historic Park. 1-2 p.m. Fort Humboldt State Historic Park, 3431 Fort Ave., Eureka. Join interpreter William on an hour-long ADA-accessible walking tour of the 19th century military outpost, focusing on its history, Euro-American colonists and Indigenous people. Rain cancels. Check North Coast Redwoods Facebook page for updates. Free. facebook.com/NorthCoastRedwoods.

Historic Old Town Eureka Tours. 12-1:15 p.m. Clarke Historical Museum, Third and E streets, Eureka. Learn about the notable places and events that took place over the years. jthomas@ci.eureka.ca.gov. clarkemuseum.org. (707) 441-4080.

Wigi Wetlands Volunteer Workday. 9-11 a.m. Wigi Wetlands, Behind the Bayshore Mall, Eureka. Help create bird-friendly native habitat and restore a section of the bay trail by removing invasive plants and trash. Meet in the lot directly behind Walmart. Tools, gloves and snacks provided. Please bring your own drinking water. Free. jeremy.cashen@yahoo.com. rras.org. (214) 605-7368.

SPORTS

Adult Skate Night. Last Saturday of every month, 6:30-9:30 p.m. Fortuna Skating Rink, Rohner Park. 18 and older only. IDs checked at door. Alcohol and drug-free event. \$5.50, includes skate rental.

Drag Races. Samoa Drag Strip, Lincoln Avenue and New Navy Base Road. Details online. \$10, free for 12 and under. samoadragstrip.com.

Stock Car Racing. Redwood Acres Raceway, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. Details and ticket prices online. racintheacres.com/.

ETC

Fighting for Our Lives: An Action Conference on Reproductive Justice. 10 a.m. Virtual World, Internet, Online. A national interactive Zoom event for activists and grassroots advocates to strategize to regain women's and pregnant people's rights to control their bodies. Register online. Free, donations of \$5-\$50 requested. tinyurl.com/2022WRD.

Twice-Nice Sale. 8 a.m.-2 p.m. Eureka Center for Spiritual Living, 239 Buhne St. See Aug. 26 listing.

Womxn's Empowerment Self Defense Seminar. 4-6 p.m. Humboldt Jiu Jitsu, 1041 F St., Arcata. A holistic approach to self defense that includes verbal, mental and physical self-defense for womxn 13 and up taught by Danielle Cenotti of the Women's National Martial Arts Federation. Sensitive or triggering topics may come up. \$20, \$15 students. info@humboldtjiujitsu.com. www.humboldtjiujitsu.com. (707) 822-6278.

28 Sunday

MOVIES

The Goonies (1985). 5-8:15 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Pre-show at 5 p.m. Movie at 6 p.m. Rated PG. All ages. Parental guidance suggested. Retro-gaming in the lobby. \$8, \$12 admission and poster. info@arcata-theatre.com. facebook.com/events/1009374683082588. (707) 613-3030.

MUSIC

Always on Sunday. 12-5 p.m. Fieldbrook Winery, 4241 Fieldbrook Road. Live music starts at 1:30. Wine flights, beer, appetizer boards for purchase. Wood-fired pizzas require an online reservation. fieldbrookwinery.com.

Barking Dogma at the Blue Lake Art Market. 2-5 p.m. Dell'Arte Amphitheatre, 131 H St., Blue Lake. The eclectic progressive avant band Barking Dogma returns after a 25-year hiatus.

Jazz Jam. 5 p.m. Blondies Food And Drink, 420 E. California Ave., Arcata. Live jam. blondiesfoodanddrink.com.

Summer Concert Series. 2-4 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Enjoy live local bands and more. Free. arcatamainstreet@gmail.com. arcatamainstreet.com. (707) 822-4500.

THEATER

A Midsummer Night's Dream. 2 p.m. North Coast Repertory Theatre, 300 Fifth St., Eureka. See Aug. 26 listing.

EVENTS

Blue Lake Sunday Market. 1-5 p.m. Blue Lake, Off State Route 299, Exit 5. Farmers market, live music, vendors and a bar. Every Sunday through Sept. 25.

Humboldt County Fair. Humboldt County Fairgrounds, 1250 Fifth St., Ferndale. See Aug. 25 listing.

Trinidad Artisans Market. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Saunders Plaza, 353 Main St., Trinidad. Next to Murphy's Market. Featuring local art and crafts, live music and barbecue. Free admission.

FOOD

Food Not Bombs. 4 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Free, hot food for everyone. Mostly vegan and organic and always delicious. Free.

OUTDOORS

Guided Tour of Fort Humboldt State Historic Park. 1-2 p.m. Fort Humboldt State Historic Park, 3431 Fort Ave., Eureka. See Aug. 27 listing.

Seabirding Adventure with Kayak Trinidad and Redwood Region Audubon. 9 a.m.-noon. Kayak Trinidad, 1 Bay St. Join Redwood Region Audubon Society in partnership with Kayak Trinidad for a morning viewing local seabirds from a kayak. All kayaks and gear provided. Reservations required. \$109. Andrew.RRAS@gmail.com. rras.org. (707) 329-0085.

SPORTS

Drag Races. Samoa Drag Strip, Lincoln Avenue and New Navy Base Road. See Aug. 27 listing.

29 Monday

ART

"Coffee House Moments." Brenda Tuxford Gallery, 627 Third St., Eureka. A new community exhibition of artworks celebrating coffee. Participant artists include Yuliya Kinnunen, Cleo Carrino, Soph Kastel, Neveah Cox, Sophie Ell, Jan Ramsey, Loryn White, Claire MacKenzie, Emily Reinhart and Korinza Endsley.



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Tim O'Reilly Memorial Art Exhibit. Upstairs Gallery, 1063 G Street, Arcata. Exhibit of the late Arcata artist's work. Curated by friend and neighbor, Shoshanna.

FOOD

Miranda Farmers Market. 2-6 p.m. Miranda Market, 6685 Avenue of the Giants. Fresh produce, herbs and teas, eggs, plants and more. Market match for CalFresh EBT customers. Free. info@northcoastgrowersassociation.org. (707) 441-9999.

Volunteer Orientation Food for People. 3:30-4:30 p.m. See Aug. 25 listing.

MEETINGS

CEDS Roadshow - Eel River Valley. 5:30-7 p.m. River Lodge Conference Center, 1800 Riverwalk Drive, Fortuna. Give your insights on the Comprehensive Economic Development Strategy (CEDS) for Humboldt County. drios@co.humboldt.ca.us. humboldtrising.com. (707) 476-4809.

ETC

Homesharing Info Session. 9:30-10 a.m. and 1-1:30 p.m. This informational Zoom session will go over the steps and safeguards of Area 1 Agency on Aging's matching process and the different types of homeshare partnerships. Email for the link. Free. homeshare@alaa.org. alaa.org/homesharing. (707) 442-3763.

Humboldt Bounskee League. 6-8 p.m. Humboldt Brews, 856 10th St., Arcata. Weekly league nights. Purchase of any wood bounskee from Humbrews or the website includes one-month family membership for future events. All ages. Free. bounskee@gmail.com. bounskee.fun. (707) 601-9492.

Tabata. 5:30-6:30 p.m. Virtual World, Internet, Online. See Aug. 26 listing.

30 Tuesday

MUSIC

Cookies Presents: OhGeesy. 8 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Rap/Hip-hop. Doors at 7 p.m. All ages. \$25, \$100 Meet and Greet. arcatatheatre.com.

Opera Alley Cats. 7-10 p.m. The SpeakEasy, 411 Opera Alley, Eureka. See Aug. 26 listing.

FOOD

Fortuna Farmers Market. 3-6 p.m. 10th and Main streets, Fortuna. Locally grown fruits, veggies and garden plants, plus arts and crafts, music and hot food vendors. Free. info@northcoastgrowersassociation.org. northcoastgrowersassociation.org/fortuna.html. (707) 441-9999.

Old Town Farmers Market. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Old Town, F Street between First and Third streets, Eureka. Fresh local produce, eggs, bread, specialty sourdough donuts and more. Plus music and hot food vendors. Market match for CalFresh EBT customers. Free. info@northcoastgrowersassociation.org. northcoastgrowersassociation.org/oldtown.html. (707) 441-9999.

Shelter Cove Farmers Market. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Mario's Marina Bar, 533 Machi Road, Shelter Cove. Fresh produce, flowers, plant starts and more. Live music and hot food vendors. Market match for CalFresh EBT customers. Free. info@northcoastgrowersassociation.org. northcoastgrowersassociation.org/sheltercove.html. (707) 441-9999.

MEETINGS

CEDS Roadshow - North East County (McKinleyville).

5:30-7 p.m. Azalea Hall, 1620 Pickett Road, McKinleyville. Give your insights on the Comprehensive Economic Development Strategy (CEDS) for Humboldt County. Free. drios@co.humboldt.ca.us. humboldtrising.com/. (707) 476-4809.

Humboldt Cribbage Club Tournament. 6:15-9 p.m. Moose Lodge, 4328 Campton Road, Eureka. Weekly six-game cribbage tournament for experienced players. Inexperienced players may watch, learn and play on the side. Moose dinner available at 5:30 p.m. \$3-\$8. 31for14@gmail.com. (707) 599-4605.

ETC

English Express: An English Language Class for Adults. Build English language confidence in ongoing online and in-person classes. All levels and first languages welcome. Join anytime. Pre-registration not required. Free. english-expressempowered.com. (707) 443- 5021.

Restorative Movement. 10:30-11:30 a.m. & 2-3 p.m. Virtual World, Internet, Online. See Aug. 25 listing.

31 Wednesday

ART

Figure Drawing. 6-8:30 p.m. Blondies Food And Drink, 420 E. California Ave., Arcata. \$5. blondiesfoodanddrink.com.

BOOKS

On the Same Page Book Club. 5:30 p.m. Virtual World, Internet, Online. Online book club that meets on the first Wednesday of the month on Zoom. Sign up using the Google form at www.forms.gle/bAsjdQ7hKGqEgJKj7.

MOVIES

Sci-Fi Night: Sun Ra's Space is the Place (1974). 6-9 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Pre-show at 6 p.m. Free raffle at 7:35 p.m. Movie at 7:40 p.m. Rated R. All ages. Parental guidance suggested. Retro-Gaming in the lobby. \$5, \$9 admission and poster. info@arcatatheatre.com. facebook.com/events/4914850131954475. (707) 613-3030.

MUSIC

Bayside Ballads and Blues. 6-8 p.m. Clam Beach Tavern, 4611 Central Ave., McKinleyville. Every Wednesday.

Hazzards Cure, Echo Death. 9:30 p.m.-2 a.m. The Shanty, 213 Third St., Eureka. Speed Doom metal. \$5. (707) 444-2053.

FOR KIDS

Storytime with Sunshine the Chicken and Ms. Sue. 11-11:30 a.m. Arcata Library, 500 Seventh St. In-person stories and songs for preschool children and their caregivers. Masks are optional. Ms. Sue will be wearing one. Free. humboldtgov.org/calendar.aspx?EID=7463. (707) 822-5954.

GARDEN

Sea Goat Farm Garden Volunteer Opportunities. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Abbey of the Redwoods, 1450 Hiller Road, McKinleyville. See Aug. 26 listing.

ETC

Tabata. 5:30-6:30 p.m. Virtual World, Internet, Online. See Aug. 26 listing.

1 Thursday

ART

Art Night at the Sanctuary. First Thursday of every month, 4-7 p.m. The Sanctuary, 1301 J St., Arcata. Create with others freely or work on a guided project. Bring your own supplies or use what's around to collage, paint,

draw, make an art book, etc. \$5-\$20 suggested, no one turned away for lack of funds. sanctuaryarcata.org.

Tim O'Reilly Memorial Art Exhibit. Redwood Raks World Dance Studio, 824 L St., Arcata. Exhibit of the late Arcata artist's work. Curated by friend and neighbor, Shoshanna. redwoodraks.com.

COMEDY

Comedy Humboldt Open Mic. First Thursday of every month, 8-10 p.m. Clam Beach Tavern, 4611 Central Ave., McKinleyville. Tell your jokes.

MUSIC

Karaoke (Thirsty Bear Lounge). 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Bear River Casino Resort, 11 Bear Paws Way, Loleta. See Aug. 25 listing.

FOOD

Henderson Center Farmers Market. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Henderson Center, Henderson near F Street, Eureka. See Aug. 25 listing.

McKinleyville Farmers Market. 3-6 p.m. Eureka Natural Foods, McKinleyville, 2165 Central Ave. See Aug. 25 listing.

Volunteer Orientation Food for People. 3-4 p.m. See Aug. 25 listing.

GARDEN

Drop-In Volunteer Day. 1-4 p.m. Bayside Park Farm, 930 Old Arcata Road, Arcata. Get a taste of a farmer's work growing vegetables, herbs and flowers. Come prepared for sunshine, cold, wet and working in the dirt. Bring a water bottle, snacks, closed toe shoes, long pants, sleeves and a sun hat. Free. baysideparkfarm@cityofarcata.org. cityofarcata.org/440/Bayside-Park-Farm. (707) 822-8184.

MEETINGS

Ujima Parent Peer Support. 6:30-7:30 p.m. Virtual World, Internet, Online. See Aug. 25 listing.

Virtual Whiteness Accountability Space. 12-1 p.m. Virtual World, Internet, Online. See Aug. 25 listing.

ETC

Restorative Movement. 10:30-11:30 a.m. & 2-3 p.m. Virtual World, Internet, Online. See Aug. 25 listing.

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The Humboldt County Library seeks local artists of all skill levels and ages to participate in the Tiny Art Show. Pick up a Tiny Art Kit from the Eureka Library at 1313 Third St. For more information, call (707) 269-1910, email hcl@co.humboldt.ca.us or visit humlib.org.

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I Love My Dad and The Forgiven Face Consequences

By John J. Bennett

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I LOVE MY DAD. Having recently entered into a misguided, increasingly heated exchange with parties who shall remain nameless (but for their frequent bylines in these pages) regarding the definition and origin of the phrase “milkshake duck,” while simultaneously engaging a Zoomer in spirited debate in order to better parse and decode the appeal of sites like 4Chan among a certain vocal and frequently problematic voting bloc, my distaste for the internet at large and for social media as its nastiest, most fetid microcosm, finds renewal. Of course, this creaky decrying is more a criticism of our species than our grandest, newest, most destructive organ of communication and, ostensibly, connection. Obviously, the internet is literally incredible — a tool and system beyond belief in its potential, much like the human mind. And much like our own minds, our collective understanding of it is minimal at best. And so, we muddle on in an awkward adolescence of ignorant brilliance, with access to everyone and everything, and precious few tools to mitigate or temper it.

At best and worst, this parallelism of existence gives rise to an inchoate, lived magical realism, with anonymity and celebrity, adulation and shame conjoined into a new strain of addictive, discomfiting existence. Systems of belief, entire worlds, are conjurable from swipes and keystrokes.

Now, the apparently true story behind writer/director/star James Morosini’s (*Threesomething*, 2018) second feature, *I Love My Dad*, is a hopefully unique one but, like the best stories, in its specificity lies universality. Franklin (Morosini), emerging from residential treatment after an alluded-to suicide attempt, feels his interests are best served by, at least temporarily, cutting off contact with his mostly absent, usually dishonest dad, Chuck (Patton Oswalt). Chuck, in turn, desperate as a drowning rat, co-opts the online identity of a charming diner server named Becca (Claudia Sulewski). As Becca, Chuck approaches, befriends and courts his own son, who, though initially skeptical, welcomes the opportunity to engage with someone thoughtful, attractive and friendly. (The kids call this “catfishing.”)

This, of course, unbeknownst to Franklin’s beleaguered mom, Diane (Amy Landecker). Chuck’s internecine ruse eventually encompasses his own burgeoning romantic relationship with Erica (Rachel Dratch) and his friendship with Jimmy (Lil Rel Howery) who, as the only one with full knowledge, serves as both comic relief and the voice of reason.

This story, plausible, gross and fantastical as it is, could easily make for a compelling, if cringe-inducing narrative on its own merits. And Morosini renders it as such, but it is in his understanding of the flexibility of his chosen medium that the movie begins to transcend the stuff of its plot. As Franklin’s connection to his “girlfriend” deepens, reality becomes subtly permeable, transposing Becca and Chuck, playing our protagonist’s loneliness and fragility against his father’s, which manifests in, obviously, very different, perhaps unforgivable actions.

I Love My Dad constructs a visual representation of the manifold truths, falsehoods, needs and desires of our relationship with the internet and each other — one that, in its delicate departures from the tangible, neatly encapsulates the ongoing, delusional reality of life in our enlightened dark age. R. 96M. AMAZON PRIME.

THE FORGIVEN. As intoned in an acidic, homophobic aside by central character David Henninger (Ralph Fiennes) — can’t really call him a protagonist, due both to his actions and the structure of the piece — North Africa has lost most of its suggested mid-20th century luster. This has not stopped his and his wife Jo’s (Jessica Chastain) friends Dickie (Matt Smith) and Dally (Caleb Landry Jones) from purchasing and renovating a remote Moroccan compound, to which the Henningers, among other American and Continental luminaries, have been invited for a debauched, grandiose, days-long party.

Since the marriage Henninger is hardly a happy one and David is inclined to over-imbibing, tensions running high is the normal state of things. And when David strikes and kills a young Moroccan boy with their car on a desolate highway, the



Where I see myself in five years.

I Love My Dad

weekend takes on an even more uneasy, fatalistic timbre.

Writer/director John Michael McDonough (*The Guard*, 2011; *Calvary*, 2014; *War on Everyone*, 2016), here adapting the novel by Lawrence Osborne, has not yet enjoyed the sort of adulation showered on his brother Martin. But I much prefer the former’s work. So, I was more than happy to participate in an awkwardly languid trip through the desert, both literally and in terms of the personal desolation and dubious morality of the movie’s characters.

Acknowledging his wrongdoing, David is compelled by questionable custom to accompany the boy’s father Adbellah (Ismael Kanater) and well-meaning go-between Anouar (Saïd Taghmaoui) to their even more remote home to bury the body. Jo, left to her own devices, embraces the party, dallying with a shallowly mysterious Yank (Christopher Abbott). Both Henningers come to some long-overdue realizations that, under the sheltering sky, may or may not amount to much. R. 117M. AMAZON PRIME. ●

John J. Bennett (he/him) is a movie nerd who loves a good car chase.

NOW PLAYING

BEAST. Idris Elba stars as a widower who takes his kids on a family trip to the savanna, where they meet a very agro lion. R. 93M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK.

BREAKING. John Boyega stars as a veteran struggling to adapt to civilian life. PG13. 103M. BROADWAY.

BODIES, BODIES, BODIES. Rich kids playing a murder game in a big, fancy house. What could go wrong? Starring Amandla Stenberg, Maria Bakalova, Lee Pace and Pete Davidson. R. 95M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK, MINOR.

BULLET TRAIN. Five killers zip through Japan on the same rails. Starring Brad Pitt, Joey King, Sandra Bullock and HiroYuki Sanada. R. 126M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK.

DC LEAGUE OF SUPER-PETS. Dwayne

Johnson, Kevin Hart and Kate McKinnon voice superheroes’ best friends. PG. 106M. FORTUNA, MILL CREEK.

DRAGON BALL SUPER: SUPER HERO.

The anime saga continues (dubbed or subtitled). PG13. 100M. FORTUNA, MILL CREEK, MINOR.

THE INVITATION. A young woman (Nathalie Emmanuel) visits the estate of newly connected relatives only to discover they’re a bunch of bloodsuckers. PG13. 104M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK.

MINIONS: THE RISE OF GRU. Animated prequel with the chaotic little henchfolk. PG. 90M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK.

NOPE. Strange things are afoot at a California ranch and Keke Palmer and Daniel Kaluuya witness them in this Jordan Peele sci-fi thriller. R. 135M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK, MINOR.

ORPHAN: FIRST KILL. The horror prequel arrives in time for the haunted Victorian doll fashion moment. Share the skincare routine, Esther. Starring Isabelle Fuhrman. R. 99M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA.

THOR: LOVE AND THUNDER. More Norse space-god action from the Marvel universe, with Chris Hemsworth and Natalie Portman doing couple-matchy capes. PG13. 119M. BROADWAY.

THREE THOUSAND YEARS OF LONG-ING. Tilda Swinton plays an academic who finds Idris Elba, a djinn, in a bottle and I guess has nothing left to wish for? R. 108M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK.

TOP GUN: MAVERICK. Tom Cruise returns to the cockpit with a note-perfect work of pure energy that sidesteps thorny politics for the pure physicality and mental plasticity required of a modern fighter pilot. PG13. 137M. MILL CREEK.

WHERE THE CRAWDADS SING. A girl who grew up alone in the swamp in North Carolina is embroiled in a murder. PG13. 125M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA.

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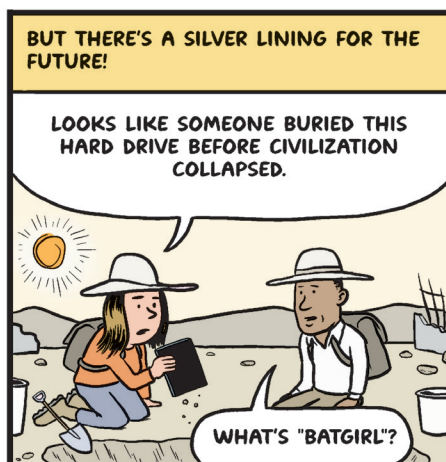
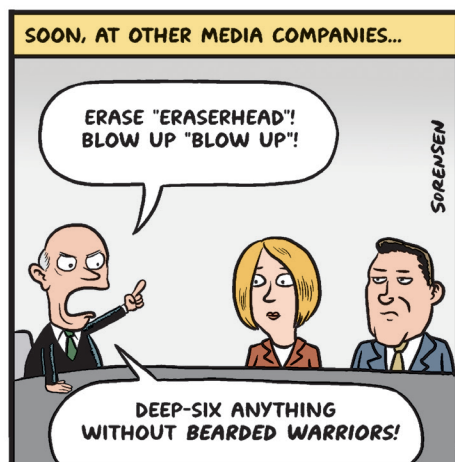
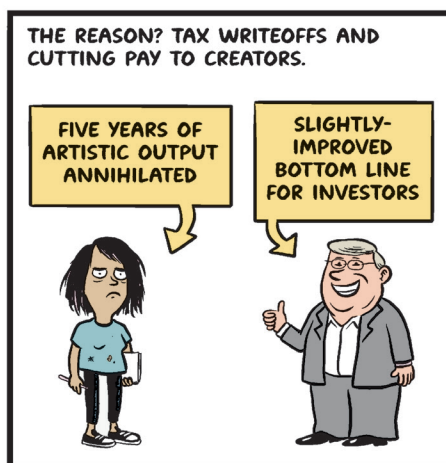
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NOTICE OF PETITION TO
ADMINISTER ESTATE OF Arlene
Elizabeth Roberg CASE NO.
PR2200240

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of Arlene Elizabeth Roberg A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by Petitioner, Elizabeth Roberg –Cross and Richard Roberg In the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt. The petition for probate requests that Elizabeth Roberg–Cross and Richard Roberg be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent. THE PETITION requests the decedent’s will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by court. THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority. A HEARING on the petition will be held on September 8, 2022 at 1:31 p.m. at the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, in Dept.: 6. For information on how to appear remotely for your hearing, please visit <https://www.humboldt.courts.ca.gov/> IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney. IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law. YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the

filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk. ATTORNEY FOR PETITIONER: Daniel E. Cooper, Esq. Morrison, Morrison & Cooper Law Office 611 I St, Suite A Eureka, CA 95501 (707) 443-8011 SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

8/18, 8/25, 9/1 (22-336)

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned intends to sell the personal property described below to enforce a lien on said property pursuant to sections 21700-21717 of the Business and Professions Code, section 2328 of the UCC section 535 of the Penal Code and provisions of the Civil Code. The undersigned will sell at public sale by the competitive bidding on the 27th day of August 2022 at 10:00 am on the premises where the said property has been stored and which is located at the Mad River Storage Center, 1400 Glendale Drive, McKinleyville, CA, county of Humboldt the following:

#115 Bryan Gilmore

#194 Katie Smith

#281 Charles Kreuter

#300 Chelsea Huntzinger Carlson

#333 Chelsea Huntzinger Carlson

#378 Jason Miller

#387 Charles Kreuter

Purchases must be paid for at the time of sale in cash only. Anyone interested in attending the auction must sign in prior to 10:00 am on the day of the auction, no exceptions. All purchase items sold as-is, where-is, and must be removed at the time of sale. Sale is subject to cancellation in the event of settlement between the owner and the obligated party.

Auctioneer: David Johnson bond #9044453

Dated this 18th day of August and 25th day of August, 2022

08/18, 08/25 2022

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 22-00438

The following person is doing Business as
Jen Rice Consults

Humboldt
2404 17th Street
Eureka, CA 95501

PUBLIC NOTICE

COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT HOUSING AUTHORITY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that he County of Humboldt Housing Authority has developed it's Agency Plan in compliance with the Quality Housing and Work Responsibility Act of 1998. A copy of the draft plan is available for review at www.eurekahumboldtha.org or by request. A public hearing for the purpose of receiving comments on the Agency Plan will be held on Wednesday, September 14, 2022 at 10:00am via Zoom. The Housing Authority will receive comments regarding the Agency Plan starting August 8, 2022 through the close of business on September 22, 2022. To request the Agency Plan and obtain zoom meeting information, please call (707) 443-4583 ext 219. The Housing Authority hours of operation are 9:00am – 4:30pm, Monday – Friday, alternating every other Friday an off day.



PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF EUREKA HOUSING AUTHORITY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that he City of Eureka Housing Authority has developed it's Agency Plan in compliance with the Quality Housing and Work Responsibility Act of 1998. A copy of the Agency Plan is available for review at www.eurekahumboldtha.org or by request. A public hearing for the purpose of receiving comments on the Agency Plan will be held on Wednesday, September 14, 2022 at 11:00am via Zoom. The Housing Authority will receive comments regarding the Agency Plan starting August 8, 2022 through the close of business on September 22, 2022. To request the Agency Plan and obtain zoom meeting information, please call (707) 443-4583 ext 219. The Housing Authority hours of operation are 9:00am – 4:30pm, Monday – Friday, alternating every other Friday an off day.



Jennifer L. Rice
2404 17th Street
Eureka, CA 95501

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/s Jennifer Rice, Owner
This July 6, 2022
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

8/4, 8/11, 8/18, 8/25 (22-319)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 22-00439

The following person is doing Business as
The Grotto Eureka

Humboldt
428 Grotto Street
Eurkea, CA 95501

Paula A Harris
1026 9th Street, C
Eureka, CA 95501

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/s Paula Harris, Owner
This July 6, 2022
KELLY E. SANDERS
by tn, Humboldt County Clerk

8/4, 8/11, 8/18, 8/25 (22-322)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 22-00460

The following person is doing Business as
No Sides

Humboldt
224 Palmer Blvd.
Fortuna, CA 95540

Luke W Vaughan
224 Palmer Blvd.
Fortuna, CA 9550
Mark N Vaughan
860 14th St.
Fortuna, CA 95540

The business is conducted by a General Partnership. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the ficti-

tious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable. I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). /s Terry Luke Vaughan, Partner/ Owner This July 13, 2022 KELLY E. SANDERS by tn, Humboldt County Clerk

8/4, 8/11, 8/18, 8/25 (22-317)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 22-00474

The following person is doing Business as
Stained Ghost

Humboldt
3546 Glen St.
Eureka, CA 95503

Holly M Hilgenberg
3546 Glen St.
Eureka, CA 95503

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/s Holly Hilgenberg, Owner
This July 20, 2022
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

8/4, 8/11, 8/18, 8/25 (22-320)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 22-00478

The following person is doing Business as
Matt Giacomini Insurance Services

Humboldt
780 Wildwood Ave.
Rio Dell, CA 95562

CMG Financial Services LLC
CA 20221410157
780 Wildwood Ave.
Rio Dell, CA 95562

The business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable. I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a

misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). /s Matthew Giacomini, Chief Executive Officer This July 21, 2022 KELLY E. SANDERS by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

8/11, 8/18, 8/25, 9/1 (22-326)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 22-00491

The following person is doing Business as
Eureka Chrysler Dodge Jeep Ram

Humboldt
4320 Broadway
Eureka, CA 95503-5740
4800 N US Hwy 101
Eureka, CA 95503

Eureka Motors, Inc.
CA C5132876
4800 N US Hwy 101
Eureka, CA 95503

The business is conducted by a Corporation. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable. I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). /s Rick Hrdina, Rick Hrdina, Secretary This July 26, 2022 KELLY E. SANDERS by tn, Humboldt County Clerk

8/4, 8/11, 8/18, 8/25 (22-323)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 22-00492

The following person is doing Business as
Sorrel Leaf Healing Center Inc.

Humboldt
124 Indianola Rd.
Eureka, CA 95503

Lost Coast Children's Residential
Treatment Center Inc.
CA 4711910
3305 Renner Dr.
Fortuna, CA 95540

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This July 27, 2022
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk
8/4, 8/11, 8/18, 8/25 (22-318)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 22-00502**
The following person is doing Business as
Arbor Landscapes

Humboldt
1205 Russ St
Eureka, CA 95501
PO Box 4252
Arcata, CA 95518

Shane U Swanson
1205 Russ St
Eureka, CA 95501

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/s Shane Swanson, Owner
This August 1, 2022
KELLY E. SANDERS
by tn, Humboldt County Clerk
8/18, 8/25, 9/1, 9/8 (22-337)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 22-00504**
The following person is doing Business as
314intermedia

Humboldt
732 Hidden Creek Rd.
Arcata, CA 95521

Michael Rohan
732 Hidden Creek Rd.
Arcata, CA 95521

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/s Michael Rohan, Owner
This August 02, 2022
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk
8/11, 8/18, 8/25, 9/1 (22-327)

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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 22-00510**
The following person is doing Business as
Frankie's NY Bagels

Humboldt
3750 Harris St.
Eureka, CA 95503

Band Bakery LLC
CA 202251718293
2152 Alder Canyon St.
Eureka, CA 95503

The business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company.
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/s Steven A Band, Member
This August 4, 2022
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk
8/15, 9/1, 9/8, 9/15 (22-344)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 22-00511**
The following person is doing Business as
Humboldt Hy Cycle

Humboldt
1302 Union St
Eureka, CA 95501

Growth Chart Solutions LLC
CA 202109110566
966 Hayes Rd
Mckinleyville, CA 95519

The business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company.
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/s Eric Parchman, Managing Member
This August 04, 2022
KELLY E. SANDERS
by tn, Humboldt County Clerk
8/25, 9/1, 9/8, 9/15 (22-345)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 22-00519**
The following person is doing Business as
Pappus Botanical Consulting

Humboldt
1304 Sunset Ave.

Arcata, CA 95521
Robert M Anderson
1304 Sunset Ave.
Arcata, CA 95521

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/s Robert M Anderson, Sole Proprietor
This August 10, 2022
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk
8/18, 8/25, 9/1, 9/8 (22-334)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 22-00520**
The following person is doing Business as
101 CPR

Humboldt
2525 Lighthouse Rd.
Petrolia, CA 95558
P.O. Box 212
Petrolia, CA 95558

Tyler M Safier
2525 Lighthouse Rd.
Petrolia, CA 95558

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/s Tyler Safier, Business Owner
This June 07, 2022
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk
8/25, 9/1, 9/8, 9/15 (22-346)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 22-00521**
The following person is doing Business as
Kool Bean Coffee and Ice Cream

Humboldt
1338 Myrtle Ave.
Eureka, CA 95501
2464 15th St.
Eureka, CA 95501

Joseph S. Jacobs
2464 15th St.
Eureka, CA 95501

The business is conducted by a Married Couple.
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/s Joseph S Jacobs, Owner
This August 11, 2022
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk
8/18, 8/25, 9/1, 9/8 (22-335)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 22-00529**
The following person is doing Business as
Creekside Station B & B

Humboldt
504 Shaw Ave
Ferndale, CA 95536
PO Box 888
Ferndale, CA 95536

Jennifer A Jones
504 Shaw Ave
Ferndale, CA 95536
John P Miller
504 Shaw Ave
Ferndale, CA 95536

The business is conducted by a Married Couple.
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/s Jennifer Jones, Owner
This August 15, 2022
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk
8/18, 8/25, 9/1, 9/8 (22-341)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 22-00531**
The following person is doing Business as
Fiesta Cafe and Cantina

Humboldt
823 Broadway St.
Eureka, CA 95501
850 Crescent Way
Arcata, CA 95521

Oscar Anguiano Zamudio
850 Crescent Way
Arcata, CA 95521
Marcus Fierro H
850 Crescent Way
Arcata, CA 95521

The business is conducted by a

General Partnership.
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/s Marcus Fierro, General Partner
This August 17th, 2022
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk
8/25, 9/1, 9/8, 9/15 (22-342)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 22-00535**
The following person is doing Business as
Magnolia Esthetics

Humboldt
1100 Main Street, Suite E
Fortuna, CA 95540

April A Stephens
379 11th Street
Fortuna, CA 95540

The business is conducted by an Individual.
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/s April Stephens, Owner
This August 17, 2022
KELLY E. SANDERS
by tn, Humboldt County Clerk
8/25, 9/1, 9/8, 9/15 (22-343)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 22-00538**
The following person is doing Business as
Rentor

Humboldt
3109 H St.
Eureka, CA 95501

PPM Investments, Inc
CA A0556512
3109 H St.
Eureka, CA 95503

The business is conducted by a Corporation.
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trant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Darus Trutna, President
This August 18, 2022
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk
8/25, 9/1, 9/8, 9/15 (22-347)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 22-00545**
The following person is doing Business as
Scotia Lodge

Humboldt
100 Main St.
Scotia, CA 95565

Humboldt Bay Social Club Inc
CA 3980245
524 5th Street
Eureka, CA 95501

The business is conducted by a Corporation .
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/s Jon O’conner, President
This August 22, 2022
KELLY E. SANDERS
by tn, Humboldt County Clerk
8/25, 9/1, 9/8, 9/15 (22-348)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 22-00544**
The following person is doing Business as
California Heating

Humboldt
4935 Boyd Road
Arcata, CA 95521

BESC, Inc.
CA 4094265
27801 North Highway 1
Fort Bragg, CA 95437

The business is conducted by a Corporation.
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/s Tim Twomey, President
This August 22, 2022
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk
8/25, 9/1, 9/8, 9/15 (22-349)

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR
CHANGE OF NAME Sally
Frances Stewart Graham CASE
NO. CV2201131

SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
825 FIFTH ST.
EUREKA, CA. 95501
PETITION OF:
Sally Frances Stewart Graham
for a decree changing names as
follows:
Present name
Sally Frances Stewart Graham
to Proposed Name
Sally Frances Stewart

THE COURT ORDERS that all
persons interested in this matter
appear before this court at the
hearing indicated below to show
cause, if any, why the petition for
change of name should not be
granted. Any person objecting to
the name changes described above
must file a written objection that
includes the reasons for the objec-
tion at least two court days before
the matter is scheduled to be heard
and must appear at the hearing to
show cause why the petition should
not be granted. If no written objec-
tion is timely filed, the court may
grant the petition without a
hearing.
NOTICE OF HEARING
Date: Sept. 16, 2022
Time: 1:45 p.m., Dept. 4
For information on how to appear
remotely for your hearing, please
visit
<https://www.humboldt.courts.ca.gov/>
SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
825 FIFTH STREET
EUREKA, CA 95501
Date: June 2, 2022
Filed: June 2, 2022
/s/ Timothy A. Canning
Judge of the Superior Court

8/11, 8/18, 8/25, 9/1 (22-325)

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR
CHANGE OF NAME Pamela
Maxwell CASE NO. CV2201059

SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
825 FIFTH ST.
EUREKA, CA. 95501
PETITION OF:
Pamela Maxwell
for a decree changing names as
follows:
Present name
Brandon Herchell Webster Devlin
to Proposed Name
Prince D'Miri Maxwell Devlin

THE COURT ORDERS that all
persons interested in this matter
appear before this court at the
hearing indicated below to show
cause, if any, why the petition for
change of name should not be
granted. Any person objecting to
the name changes described above
must file a written objection that
includes the reasons for the objec-
tion at least two court days before
the matter is scheduled to be heard
and must appear at the hearing to
show cause why the petition should
not be granted. If no written objec-
tion is timely filed, the court may
grant the petition without a
hearing.
NOTICE OF HEARING
Date: Sept. 9, 2022
Time: 1:45 p.m., Dept. 4
For information on how to appear
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SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
825 FIFTH STREET
EUREKA, CA 95501
Date: June 2, 2022
Filed: June 2, 2022
/s/ Timothy A. Canning
Judge of the Superior Court

8/4, 8/11, 8/18, 8/25 (22-324)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed bids are invited by the Department of Public Works of Humboldt County, a public body, corporate and politic, for the performance of all the work and the furnishing of all the labor, materials, supplies, tools, and equipment for the following project:

DEMOLITION OF: GARBERVILLE VETERANS HALL, COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
PROJECT NUMBER: 162765

Pursuant to the Contract Documents on file with the Department of Public Works of Humboldt County.

A pre-bid meeting is scheduled for 9:00 a.m. Pacific Time, **September 1, 2022** at the Garberville Veterans Hall building, 483 Conger Street, Garberville, California. Contract Documents, Plans and Specifications will be available on **August 23, 2022**.

Each Bid must be contained in a sealed envelope addressed as set forth in said Bid Documents, and delivered to the Humboldt County Public Works Building, 1106 2nd Street, Eureka, California at or before 2:00 P.M., Pacific Daylight Time, on **September 13, 2022**. Bids will be opened outside the building in the adjacent parking lot to the rear of the building. Bid packages may be delivered via the following methods:

1. Mail or use a delivery service to send bid package to Public Works at 1106 2nd Street, Eureka, CA.
2. Deposit bid package into mail slot in the front door of Public Works, 1106 2nd Street, Eureka, CA.
3. Hand deliver bid package to Facilities Staff between 1:45pm and 2:00pm outside the building in the adjacent parking lot to the rear of the building at 1106 2nd Street, Eureka, CA.

All Bids will be publicly opened and summary amounts read aloud. The officer whose duty it is to open the Bids will decide when the specified time for the opening of Bids has arrived.

Plans and Specifications and other Contract Document forms will be available for examination upon prior arrange-ment at the Department of Public Works, 1106 Second Street, Eureka, CA, 95501, Phone: (707) 445-7493. Plans will also be available at the Humboldt County Bid Opportunities website: <https://humboldt.gov.org/bids.aspx> and for viewing at area plan centers. Complete sets may be obtained via prior arrangement from Humboldt County Public Works. Complete sets may be obtained upon advanced payment of \$50.00 each, 100% of which shall be refunded upon the return of such sets unmarked and in good condition within ten (10) days after the bids are opened. Checks should be made payable to County of Humboldt.

Each Bid shall be submitted on the forms furnished by the County within the Bid Documents. All forms must be completed.

Each Bid shall be accompanied by one of the following forms of Bidder's Security to with a certified check or a cashier's check payable to the County, U.S. Government Bonds, or a Bid Bond executed by an admitted insurer authorized to issue surety bonds in the State of California (in the form set forth in said Contract Documents). The Bidder's security shall be in the amount equal to at least ten percent (10%) of the Bid.

The successful Bidder will be required to furnish and pay for a satisfactory faithful performance bond and a satisfactory payment bond in the forms set forth in said Bid Documents.

The County reserves the right to reject any or all Bids or to waive any informalities in any Bid. No Bid shall be with-drawn for a period of ninety (90) calendar days subsequent to the opening of Bids without the consent of the County.

All Bidders will be required to certify that they are eligible to submit a Bid on this project and that they are not listed either (1) on the Controller General's List of Ineligible Bidders/Contractors, or (2) on the debarred list of the Labor Commissioner of the State of California.

The successful Bidder shall possess a valid Contractor's license in good standing, with a classification of "B" (General Building Contractor) at the time the contract is awarded.

The successful Bidder will be required to comply with all equal employment opportunity laws and regulations both at the time of award and throughout the duration of the Project.

This project is subject to compliance monitoring and enforcement by the Department of Industrial Relations. Pursuant to Section 1771.1(a) of the California Labor Code, a contractor or subcontractor shall not be qualified to bid on, be listed in a bid proposal, subject to the requirements of Section 4104 of the Public Contract Code, or engage in the performance of any contract for public work, as defined in Sections 1770 et seq. of the Labor Code, unless currently registered and qualified to perform public work pursuant to Section 1725.5 of the Labor Code. It is not a violation of Section 1771.1(a) for an unregistered contractor to submit a bid that is authorized by Section 7029.1 of the Business and Professions Code or by Section 10164 or 20103.5 of the Public Contract Code, provided the contractor is registered to perform public work pursuant to Section 1725.5 at the time the contract is awarded.

The Contractor, and each subcontractor participating in the Project, shall be required to pay the prevailing wages as established by the Department of Industrial Relations, Division of Labor Statistics and Research, P.O. Box 420603, San Francisco, CA, Phone: (415) 703-4780.

The attention of Bidders is directed to the fact that the work proposed herein to be done will be financed in whole or in part with State and County funds, and therefore all of the applicable State and County statutes, rulings and regulations will apply to such work.

In the performance of this contract, the Contractor will not discriminate against any employee or applicant for employment in accordance with the provisions of the California Fair Employment and Housing Act. (Government Code section 12900et seq.)

In accordance with the provisions of Section 22300 of the Public contractors' code, the Contractor may elect to receive 100% of payments due under the contract from time to time, without retention of any portion of the pay-ment, by entering into an Escrow Agreement for Security Deposits In Lieu of Retention.

DATED: _____
ATTEST: _____
By: _____
Kathy Hayes
Clerk of the Board of Supervisors,
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TO BE CONTINUED ANSWERS NEXT WEEK!

- ACROSS
1. "Correct me ____ wrong ..."

5. Comedian Margaret Beseches

14. Mont Blanc, par exemple

15. ____ de parfum

16. Bad-mouths

17. Handyman's accessory

19. Kind of joke

20. Two-time N.L. batting champ Lefty

21. ____ choy

22. Have another birthday

23. Caterer's container

24. "The Big Chill" actor

28. Exam for a future public defender, for short

30. ____-advised

31. Things you can crack without damaging them

32. Mother of Beyoncé and Solange Knowles

33. Ginger ____

34. One might say "One, two, testing, testing" into it

35. "This isn't over" ... or what's indicated by this puzzle's circled letters

40. Former U.S. Senate minority whip Jon

41. Social reformer Dorothea

42. "Weekend, here I come!"

44. "Me and Bobby ____" (posthumous #1 hit for Janis Joplin)

47. Feel bad

48. Opposite of plummet

49. Frank Sinatra School of the Arts co-founder

53. Nigerian tribe

54. Suffix with morph-

55. Energizer size

56. Duane ____ (drugstore chain)

58. Short-term govt. securities

60. Emulated a bookie

63. "Deal's off"

64. University URL ending

65. Scott of "Charles in Charge"

66. Gauge

67. After tax

68. MLB playoff event

7. LGBTQ+ magazine since 1992

8. Former

9. Job hunter's site

10. Short albums, briefly

11. Italian cheese

12. Member of the 2020 World Series champions

13. Scoffs (at)

18. "Having said that ..."

21. "The Fresh Prince of ____-Air"

23. Final: Abbr.

25. Ventimiglia of "This Is Us"

26. Assimilate

27. "Hey, wait your turn in line!"

29. Q neighbor

33. Knee injury site, for short

34. Chex ____ (party food)

36. Scrutinizes

37. One of 100 in Scrabble

38. Perfect self, in psychoanalysis

39. Hyperglycemia sufferer

43. To and ____

44. Volcano in E. Sicily

45. Small jazz bands

46. Pleasant-sounding rock?

47. Actress de Armas of "Knives Out"

50. Lessens, as pain

51. Rainbow ____

52. William Shatner's "____ War"

57. Band that won the 1974 Eurovision Song Contest

59. New Guinea port from which Amelia Earhart left on her last flight

60. What "X" might mean

61. Poet Amanda Gorman's "____ to Our Ocean"

62. [Send assistance!]
- DOWN
1. "Am ____ risk?"

2. Puts the pedal to the metal

3. Apple product discontinued in 2017

4. Anthony or Ball of hoops, familiarly

5. Green with the 2010 hit "Forget You"

6. "2001: A Space

Odyssey" computer

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS TO SOBSEST

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Dolos No. 1972 Finds a New Home

By Barry Evans
fieldnotes@northcoastjournal.com

“Without the dolosse, we wouldn't have an entrance bar. We wouldn't have commercial fishing. We wouldn't have sports fishing. We wouldn't have ship traffic. We wouldn't have any of that. That's how important these [dolosse] are.” — Leroy Zerlang, Chair of the Humboldt Harbor Safety Committee

I bet you played jacks as a kid. I spent much of my youth trying to perfect my game of fivestones, as it's called in the U.K., a game about as old as civilization. (See the inset photo, a 3,000-year-old carving from Carchemish in modern-day Syria, in which a couple of kids are shown with “knucklebones.”) That's the generic name, since the original jacks were made from the astragalus bone in a sheep's hock, or ankle. If you squint, can see the visual connection between a toy jack and the newly arrived concrete thingy in Madaket Plaza.

In 1963 in South Africa, harbor engineer Eric Merrifield and his draftsman Aubrey Kruger were trying to solve an erosion problem. The main breakwater of the East London harbor at the time consisted of 40-ton concrete slabs, many of which had shifted during a major storm. The pair came up with the idea of an anchor-shape that, rather than simply blocking the energy of waves, would dissipate the energy, deflecting it to the side. Better yet, a seawall built of dolosse (the Afrikaans plural for dolos, meaning ox knucklebone) is both interlocking but porous, and somewhat flexible, so heavy waves will cause them to get further entangled. In subsequent trials in South Africa, unreinforced concrete 20-ton dolosse held better than 40-ton reinforced concrete slabs. Merrifield said later that they wanted “to design a block that did not break up or shift when struck by the sea; that was cheap; did not require precise placement; [and that could be] sprinkled like children's jacks.” In East London, they found about 10,000 dolosse were needed per kilometer of coastline.

Fifty years ago, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, facing a similar problem with



The “jacks” design of dolosse — H-shape with one leg turned 90 degrees — causes them to lock together more tightly under heavy wave action. On the morning of Aug. 15, local contractors moved dolos No. 1972 from Broadway to Madaket Plaza. *Photo by Barry Evans*
Inset: a 3,000-year-old stone relief from Carchemish showing kids playing knucklebones, or jacks. *Photo by Dosseman, via Creative Commons*

the notoriously unstable entrance to Humboldt Bay, made the decision to try the same solution, even though it hadn't been previously employed in the U.S. (Merrifield and Kruger had chosen not to patent their invention, so the design was freely available.) In 1972, the Corps placed an order with the Umpqua River Navigation Co. for nearly 5,000 42-ton dolosse. Within months, all the blocks had been placed in two layers on our north and south jetties, where they still protect the harbor entrance from Pacific storms. All, that is, except No. 1972 (to match the year), which was donated to the Eureka Chamber of Commerce, where it sat, in the chamber parking lot on Broadway, for 50 years.

Until Aug. 15. Despite an earlier plan to demolish it to make way for a hotel on the site, local contractors — notably Kernan Construction, North Coast Fabricators and Zerlang Marine Services — pitched in and moved dolos No. 1972 to its new, permanent resting place on Madaket Plaza. Starting at 6 a.m., it was all over four hours later. You can now go and appreciate what, to an engineer's eyes, is a thing of beauty and a tribute, per the original plaque, “To the seafaring men [sic] of Humboldt — past, present and future.”

Barry Evans (he/him, barryevans9@yahoo.com) reckons he can still play a mean game of fivestones.



The Mattole Restoration Council, based in Petrolia, Humboldt County, California, has various job openings to join our Ecosystem Restoration Program team. *For full Job announcements visit mattole.org*

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ASSISTANT COOK, McKinleyville

Duties include assisting in the prep & organization of food, setting-up meals & snacks and kitchen cleanup for a preschool facility. Req. basic cooking skills. Prior exp. in food handling & service desired. P/T 28 hrs./wk. M-F \$15.38/hr. **Open Until Filled.**

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Perform duties required to keep site clean, sanitized & orderly. Must have exp. & knowledge of basic tools & methods utilized in custodial work and have the ability to learn and follow health & safety requirements. 6 hrs./wk. P/T \$15.38/hr.

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BILINGUAL HOME VISITOR, Eureka

Provide weekly home visits & facilitates parent & child play groups. Req. AA/AS degree in Early Childhood Education, Psychology, Social Work or a related field OR 24 Head Start related units. Req. 2 yrs. exp. in community service, working w/ children & families. Bilingual req. F/T 40 hrs./wk. \$18.45-\$19.37/hr. **Open Until Filled.**

TEACHERS, McKinleyville, Eureka

Responsible for development & implementation of classroom activities—providing support & supervision for a toddler program. Must meet Associate Teacher Level on Child Development Permit Matrix & have 1 yr. experience teaching in a toddler setting. F/T positions: 34-40 hrs./wk. & P/T positions: 25-28 hrs./wk. \$17.94-\$19.78/hr. **Open Until Filled.**

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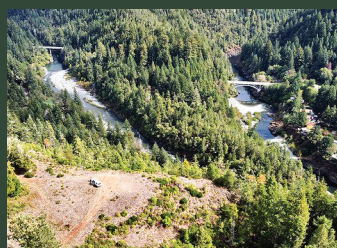
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